Today unsettled and colder. Wednesday generally fair and continued cold.

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

MOON

YOUNG COUPLE ARRESTED AND CASE S CONTINUED

Arraigned on the Charge of Improper Dancing by Officer Clark, Censor of Dances Under Police Department

TWO BOUND N STADBING AFRAY

Two Men in Hospital and Their Assailants in Court-Trial Postponed Till Witnesses are Able to Appear on the Stand

afternoon shortly after, 12 o'clock in a riot which is believed to have been caused by jeatousy over the attentions;

falld to a local Greek girl, whose **IMPROVE**

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of several others endangered yesterday injured men were taken to the Lowell hospital for treatment while two others were later arrested and taken to the police station where they were arraigned this forenoon, charged with issault with a knife.

John Schamos of 391 Market street trial today at the local police court. was stabled in the back and William Baginas of the same address received to the same address received to the same which is not considered serious. Constability Papadimitris and John Coulsoubas, both of 17 Dittle treet, were the two arrested and ocked up at the station.

The trouble occurred on Market street, near the corner of Little street, and hardly had the altercation startund hardly had the altercation started when mearly 1000 Greeks gathered to back up their friends as, according to the story of the police, the trouble had been in the air for several days and had causal considerable discussion in that section of the city?

It seems that Schames and Baginas

Blood Medicine

tor's successful prescription, that is made from the purest and best ingredients, that has a record of relief and benefit believed to bo. unequalled the world over—such is HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

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MR. EDWARD KNUTSON,

58 Appleton street

figures known in terpsichtorean par-lance as the "tango," Whether the or-der of the dance inspector has the force of law remains to be determined vere walking along the street togethwere watching along the effect together with some friends when they met Papadinitris and Couleoubas who, also suits. After looking in almost every with companions. Just who cry corner of the tenement Supt. Starled the discussion could not be Weich found the man hiding in a learned but before it had gone very far.

progressive police department has de-

and under his authority, Frank Hen-

nessy and Aliss Angelina Marcotte were

arrested charged with having in viola

tion of the order of the dance inspec-

tor maticiously and with malice afore

started the discussion could not be learned but before it had gone very far the men came to Hows and Coussubas, the police cicin. Jown a Raifa and stabbed both Schames and Baginas, while Papadimitris is said to have done considerable of the striking. Several of the bystanders took part in the row and attempted to stop the men but when it was seen that two of them had been injured, these charged with the assault ran to a building on Market Mreet for refuge.

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the assault ran to a building on Market street for refuge.

The injured men were taken into a hearing store and the annual mean were being taken from the building while a store and the annual mean were being taken from the building while Surgeant Petrle and others led the men to the station house. They were followed by several of the winding property.

They were informed that the surpromoding property.

They were informed that the two men who committed the assault had gone to a tenement located at the corner of Worthen and Market streets and the officers started an investigation. Hardly had they entered the building when they found constantine Papadimitris in a room with Dr. Demojoutos where he was having a wound dressed, The doctor had been called earlier in the day to attend some children who were sick and happened to be in the pages where the man sought refuse. where he was making a called earlier in Thicty Arrests

The doctor had been called earlier in the day to attend some children who were sick and happened to be in the house where the man sought refuge. The search for his companion was much more difficult, however, and it had been called earlier in the companion was much more difficult, however, and it had not wish to inform the was they did not wish to inform the officers, who hunted all over the house, Y, M. C. L., night before Leal, Asso.

Thirty men were brought into the LEXPORT TAX ON COVERS:

LEXPORT TAX ON COVERS:

MENICO CITY, Feg. 2.2—An export to the method of resident and a devout attended in a considerable to morning charged with over the field and in a decree of the companion was much of money for the prosecution of the morning the house of her town Officer Slattery.

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The logality of the tango, or what The young people arrested are well sented respectively by Lawyers J. Jo. Officer Clark, the animal dance inspec-known and of respectable connections, seph O'Compr and George Alfard, Law-They aver that they are guiltiess of any improper act and most people will particulars be filed between now an There is no specific law against the agree that they violate no law in tango, the "hunny hug," the "grizzly bear" or the "kitchen sink," but our dancing the tango in a public hall.

Arraigned in Court .

It was evident by the large crowd that awaited proceedings in the police court this morning that the fame of the taugu test case and gone abroad, for many trippers of the light fantastic and many others whose dancing days are almost over awaited for the judi-

dial decision that is to mean so much to the dancing future of the city Frederick Hennessey and Angelin's Marcotte, the principals arrested on a warrant by Officer Clarke, were repre-

from tomorrow, March 4th. There was an air of unfeigned disammintment in the case was not to be tried; for the anxious spectators expected demonstraught never have been. Officer Clark, it is said, will be called upon to provide a partner and demonstrate just how the dancers, in his opinion, offeuded the law or against his orders, which he considers quite invariant as an act of the legics.

yer O'Conner requested that a bill of

next Saturday, and pending this the

closet under some malifesses. and was taken from his hiding place,

nation brought out of the tenement. A large number of Greek resident: had gathered in front of the huilding and threats to burn the inen were made by friends of the two who had been injured. Lient, Connors arrived as the men were being taken from the

Atty. Gregany Meets At-After Trip to Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 24.- Themas W. Gregory, special attorney for the depart nent of justice, left for Washington last night, talding with him the views of Maine, Massachusetts and Nev. Hampshire officials regarding composition of the board of trustees for the Boston & Mains railroad. The request of Maine and New Hampshire for representation on the proposed board may resentation on the proposed board may make necessary the appointment of more than five trustees, the number of ginally proposed. Mr. Gregory said, He is to report the result of his trip to Mty.-Gen. McReynolds today and Wednesday Chairman Howard Elliott of the ..ew York. New Haven & Hartford railroad will again disense New England railroad matters with the government officials.

Attended by Gov. Walsh, Cong

torney General Today

Councillor Hogan, and Joseph Smith,

Rogers and Others-Speakers Deliver Addresses Pres. John J. Sullivan as Toastmaster

celebrated by the Washington club president of the club was the toast last evening at its headquarters on Prescott street by a splendid banquet which gave the members of the club an opportunity to get together in the proper spirit and also gave them the privilege of listening to stirring speeches from Ills Excellency David L Walsh governor of Massachusetts, Congressman Rogers, Mayor Murphy,

master of the evening, and his approach

PRESIDENT JOHN J. SULDIVAN

Altogether the banquet was a de-lightful function and we regret that the pressure of two days news pra-vents us from devoting more spaced It had been planned that Governor

Walsh should hold a reception provious to the banquet proper, but owing to the pressure of official duties, he was need Contluded to inst page

Decensed was the widow of the late Michael Penter.

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ROLL ACTS LACOTOR OF DENT

sen an opportunity to talk giver with his official advisers the latest buformation at hand about the exceution of William S. Benton, the British subject, al Juarez by General Villa, the Mexican constitutionalist le.@cr. Before the meeting a half hour was set aside by the president for a conference with Secretary Bryan. The latter wanted to present more details on the Benton chisado as received in overnight des-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-A cabinet attempt an his life by Benton, Thus VII.6.4 SAYS BENTON CONFESSION meeting today offorded President Wil- far the state department, it is known, has received no authentic evidence tending to refute Villa's version of the affair and therefore is not in a position lo reject il.

One direct effect of the incident it is suggested in some quarters here is that the American government may seek to reach an understanding with Villa through consular officers today whereby the constitutionalists will agree not to lake summary action with respect to any foreigners until he has proviously notified Washington officials. Assurances of this nature, it is based on a "fretext" to gain admits tamber of a migratery of a magnification of the first. Villa suid that when Benefit may be poked his own to made this move he poked his own to made this move the guards. Villa insisted that Benton came to take his life, and referred to Benton's resistance of a migratery to gain admits tamber of a "fretext" to gain admits tamber of a "fretext" to gain admits the constitution of the second of the second of the constitution of the second of the second of the constitution of the second of the constitution of the second One direct effect of the incident, it is patches. Mail reports from American consular efficiency also were due to reach there today.

Much interest was manifested in the published interview with General villa at Chthuahua in which he recited again the story of what he alleges was an appearance until after he was dead.

Testing a received in the proviously notlined Washington officers in the received would go a long way toward preventing a repetition of the lienton of the lienton according to Villa. Benton after the vertical of the court martial, confessed like gullt and decilated to ask for mercy five knew anything about fications distinguished that his property is the turned over to his widow.

GUILT AND DECLINED TO ASK MERCY

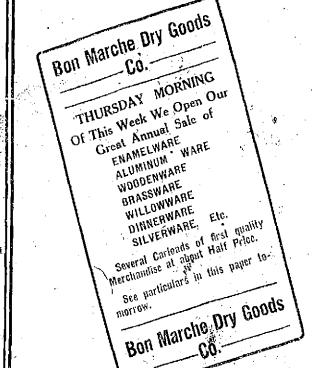
CHIBUAHUA, Mex. Feb. 24.—Gen. Villa's story of the killing of William S. Benton told to reporters, differs but little from the official statement given

interest from March 7th

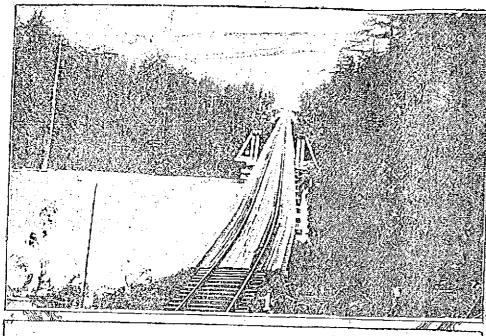
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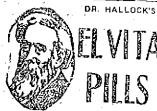
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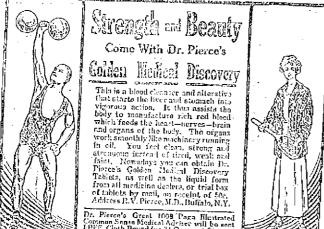
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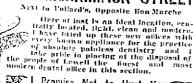
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Rev. T. L. Frost Resigns as Pastor of Worthen Street Church

within the church, which has been in er than take any part in further dis-

Discussed Development of American People at Women's Club

ie Middlesen Women's club Monday afternoon on "The Development of the

"The American tyre," he said, "is a gradual development. It was not anything which existed in colonial times but has resulted from a gradual process of evolution. It was originally largely a western product, various ele-

ther west these men went the farther they were removed from European Induced and European precedents; and gradually they became something they ferent from European procedents; and from European something they. That is, they became what we know as American. That type emerges shortly after the War of 1812.

"We are a people of implyants. The first comers to this country were immigrants from Europe. It was absolutely necessary, as things were in this country, that we should insist upon the right of every individual to leave the country of which he was a subject, and that he should be allowed to come to this country and to become an Ameri-

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At a meeting of the Municipal Employes union, held last night, it was playes union, held last night, it was proved unantimously that the city cappores be placed under the civil service rules, and a committee was appointed to acquaint the municipal council of the vote and request that the city take legal steps accessary to accomplish that end.

Alterations areas, especially with geological within a made by the geological solves have added much information in terms in the methods for as practicable. In methods for as practicable, the methods for as practicable, the methods for as for a superior with a method of the method of t

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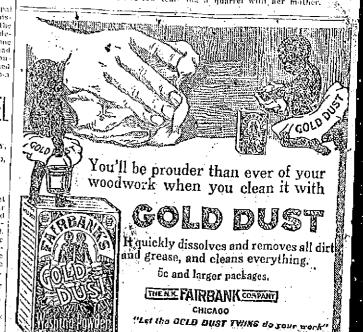
At the meeting of the municipal council last Wednesday the commissioners went on record as favoring the action if the city employes really desired it. At that line there was some doubt as to whether the employes had given the matter enough serious consideration and the meeting adjourned one week for definite assurances from all branches of the service.

DECAPITATED BY SHOVEL

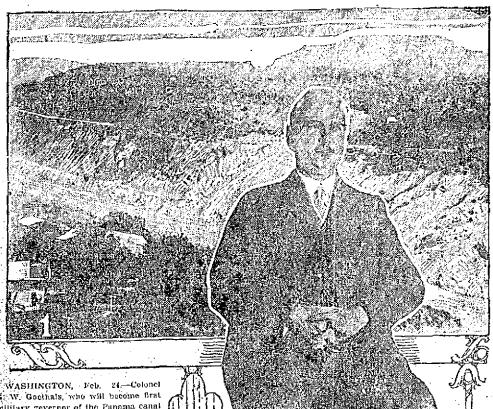
MAN, ONE YEAR IN THIS COUNTRY, INSTANTLY RILLED AT CONCORD,

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 21—Muhamet Beketush, 21 years old, and one year in this country, was instantly killed yesterday morning white at work showering coal in the local radioad yard. He slipped and fell into the coal pile just as the steam scoop-sloved descended for its lead. The rims of the shovel, coming together, caught the man by the neck and decapitated hum.

EFFECTS OF ICE ON STREAM PLOW EFFFICES OF ICE ON SAUGAM PRODUCTION of any plant that depends for its auccess upon flowing vater demands a knowledge of the total flow of the stream and its variation throughout the year. The United States geological survey has been compilies for years out during the winter the presence of A copy of the report may be ob-tained free on application to the direc-tor of the geological survey. Washing-ton, D. C.



LATEST PICTURE OF COLONEL GOETHALS, NOW IN WASHINGTON CONFERRING ON PANAMA CANAL



military governor of the Panama canal one on April 1, came here for an important conference with President Wilson regarding affairs of the danal. It is likely that before he leaves a complete plan for the informal opening of the canal will have been reached, 'Culcbra cul is now cleared, and there is a free passage for small boats from ocean to ocean. Dredging is still going on in the cut to give it the renuired depth. This picture is the latest of Colonel Goethals.

Resolution Asks That NewYorkStop Further Proceedings

ion criticising the attorney general for K. Thaw returned to the Juris diction of New York state was intro luced by Assemblyman Golden last night and referred to the ways and means committee.

The resolution asks that the gover nor and attorney-general be instructed lucur no further expense, leaving the federal government, Thuw's native

New Hampshire, where he now is, to ake such action relating to the fugi-ive as they deem proper. Atty.-Gen. Carnody is to be required by the terms of the resolution to ren-ter an itemized account of all money expended in the effort to extraction

1 CULEBRA CUT CLEARED PHOTOS @ 114 2 LATEST PHOTO OF COL. GOETHALS 1944 ASSOCIATION CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

to stop all extradition proceedings and Regulations of Lent Read in All Catholic Churches — Arrangements for Lenten Services

> Hons were read and announcement was made that a collection for the holy this season special service will be held

archdlocese Sunday the Leuten regula- frow and will last forty days, coming to a close on Easter Sunday. During father will be taken up next Sunday, in all the Catholic churches, consisting

THERE'S A REASON FOR ACHES AND PAINS

Often some unsuspected habit, such as coffee drinking, is the root of the trouble.

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RESINOL CURED AWFUL ITCHING

New York,—'The skin on my hand got red and rough. It liched and I began to scratch it. It thehed so that sometimes I could not skep all night. I was suffering very much. I used sometimes I could not skep all night. I was suffering very much. I used her of the series o

levotional exercises in the evening

The rules and regulations for the Lenten season, issued by Cardinal O'Connell were read at the churches on anday and are as follows:

Sunday and are as follows:

I. All the days of Lent, except Sundays as fast days of obligation.

2, Those only are bound to fast, however, who are over 21 years old and not of advanced age, no one in any case being bound to fast who is 60 years old. The following persons are also exempt from fasting: the sick and convalescent: women in delicate health and condition; those to whom fasting would cause grave infury to health, or produce, such illness or exhaustion as would interfere with their daily duties; and those whose occupations are of a very laborious and exhausting faiture. Those who doubt whether they are excused or not should consult their confessor.

3 On fast days those under the line of the second of the second

fessor.
3. On fast days those under the law are allowed but one full meal and a light supper.
4. Those whese habit it is to take their dinner in the evening are allowed a slight refection in the middle of the day. In all cases the breakfast should not be a meat, but should consist simply of a cup of coffee, chocolate or same other drike with a small mettor.

St. Patrick's

ed by a sermon and benediction every Friday evening stations of cross will be held, while on Wed-day evenings sermon and benedic-

Robert McCoy, O. M. L. cele-high mass at the Immaculate tion church Sunday morning. Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O. M. L. ered a sermin from the gospel of the day, "Lord that I may see." The mass-es on Ash Wednesday will be celebrat-ed at 6.30 and 8 o'clock, the latter to

es on Ash Wednesday will be celebrated at 6.30 and 8 o'choek, the latter to be a high mass, at the close of which the distribution of ashes will be made, in the evening special services will be conducted at 7.3.9 o'colek.

A meeting of the senior branch of the Children of Mary sodality was held in the afternoon and the attendance numbered over 109. The annual election of officers lock place with the following result: Miss Mollie Downer, president; Miss Catherino McCartin, vice-president; Miss Minnie O'Comell, secretary. Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. L. spiritual director of the sodality was present and he spoke on the object of the sodality, inging its members to be loyal and fatthful to its principles. The Junior branch of the Holy Nane society also met in the afternoon and fifty new members were received, Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O. M. L. spiritual director of the society, was present and he spoke on the doings of the organization.

St. Michael's

Rev. Fr. Murphy was the celebrand of the parish muss at \$1. Medact's church Sunday and the sermon an interesting one on Lenten regulations, was delivered by the pastor. Rev John J. Shaw, who also announced that the masses on Ash Wednesday will be celebrated at 7 and 7.45 o'clock, and at the close of the last mass the ashes will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7.50 o'clock.

\$t. Margaret's church Swaday the pastor. Rev. Fr. Galligan celebrated the parish muss and also delivered the sermon, his preaching being on the Lenten regulations. The mass on Ash Wednesday will be at 7.50 o'clock will be at 7.50 o'clock a special service will be being on the Lenten regulations. The mass on Ash Wednesday will be at 7.50 o'clock a special service will be held at 7.30 o'clock. On Friday evenings St. Michael's

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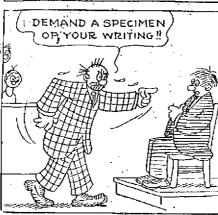
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While playing with several companions in a court off Merrimack street carly Sunday afternoon. Eurenie Mar-John's hospital. cot, 11 years, of 190 Hall street, fell and broke her right leg. The ambu-lance was called and the child was taken to the Lowell hospital for freat-

Patrick F. Cabby, employed nights at the Appleton mill, caught his right hand in a gear Saturday night and sustained a bad injury. The ambulance

hospital where it was learned that three of his fingers were so severely crushed that they had to be ampli-

Thomas Horan of Middlesex street slipped on the icy sidewalk at the corner of South and Appleton streets late Saturday night and received a bad

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Prompt Notice to Allay the Fears of Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-To allay the fears of manufacturers cited for alleged violation of the pure food and drugs act and who after a hearing the department of agriculture decides not to prosecute, prompt notice to all parties concerned will hereafter be forthcoming from the department, according to an announcement today. Heretefore those manufacturers who have been cited and appeared before the department have had no knowledge that there was to be no prosecution if such i decision was reached. The result was where they stood and experienced difficulty in regaining the confidence of the public in their product. Under the new plan of the department, the manufact turer will be notified promptly of the decision not to prosecute.

HAN-INSTANTLY KILLED BY FIRST AND TOSSED AT FEET OF GIRL BY

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Patrick McKenna, 60 years old, of 383 Charles street, Maiden, was struck and instantly killed by the in-bound Portland express at the Western station of the Buston & Maing railroad at Maiden yesterday afternoon.

Before any of the witnesses of the accident could pull his mangled bady from the tracks an out-bound train tegsed it clear of the sintle platform. It landed at the feet of two small

French of Molden was called but McKenna had been instantly killed. His body was removed to an under-taker's in Malden square, where it was identified by his wife.

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HOW YOU MAY THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

The statement is made that thousands wear eyeglasses who do not need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be ruining your eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear "windows" may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Opiona; all a two-ounce bettle with water and drop in one Optona tablet. With this harmless liquid solution baths the eyes two to four times daily and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they have astignmentsm, eye-strain, cataract, sore eye-The statement is made that thou matism, eya-strain, cataract, sore eya-lids, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye disorders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this free prebenefits from the use of this free pre-ceription. Get this prescription filed and use it; you may so strengthen your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thousands who are blind or nearly so, or who wear glasses; would never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time. Save your eyes before it is too late! not become one of these victims o no not become one of these victure of reglect. Eyeglasses are only like crutches and every few years they faust be changed to fit the ever-increasing weakened condition, so better see it you can, like many others, get clear, healthy, strong, magnetic eyes through the prescription here within Absorbtson and

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BOSTON, Feb. 24,-Three wrecks of Boston & Maine freight trains yesterby caused several thousands of doifars worth of damage to rolling stock of the road and endangered the lives of the train crews. Traffic was also

of the tradic crews. Traffic was also lied up.

The early morning Deerfield freight made up of 35 cars, backed into the rear of another freight yesterday morning in the Salem yard, derailing seven cars. Tous of old junk, which was in four of the cars, were thrown over the main tracks, and for several hours traffic on the diale line and Marbleshead branch was tied up.

At Westville, N. H., the car rigging of a flat car of a freight train dropped, causing the car to leave the rails. A steam derrick was sent from Boston to clear the tracks.

Late in the afternoon another freight train went wrong near the station at Baldwinsville, two of the cars leaving the track and tearing up a section of readbed.

DEATHS

FAGAN—Braceis M. Fagan, a well-known resident of this city, died yesterday at his home, 1936 Gorham street. He is survived by his wife, Marietta; lis mother, Mrs. John H. Fagan; a start, Mrs. T. E. Higgins; and three brothers, John H. James M. and William H., all of this city. Mr. Fagan was well known politically in this city, serving as city ingsenger during the administration of Major Crowley.

FLEMINGS — Margaret Flemings, daughter of James and Bridget Flemings, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 41 Rock street. Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Mary, Theresa and Elizabeth, and one brother, Thomas.

LARKIN—Walter Larkin, the child of John and Margaret Larkin, dled yesterday morning at the home of his parents in Church street, North Chelmsford, aged 1 year, 1 month.

SENTON—Michael Sexton died yesteriasy morning at 1.30 o'clock at the home of his cousin, Patrick J. Frawley, 31 Madison street, aged 55 years. He is survived by a nephew and nieco in San Frantisco, Cal., and a nieco in Broadhead, Wis.

COLLINS Walter Collins, a termer resident of New Bedford, died vester-day at St. John's hospital, aged 53 years. His body was removed to the rooms of M. H. McDonaugh Sons in Gorham street.

ABREU-Maria Abreu died yesterday t the home of her parents, Francis nd Maria Abreu, 31 Bradford street,

HUNT—Miss Mary Hunt, for many years a resident of this city, died last evening at St. John's hashital, aged if years. The body was taken to the functal chapel of Undertakers James P. O'Donnoll & Sons.

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FARRELL—Mrs. Hoten McCabe Fairell, a well known and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died yesterday at her home, 36 Agawam street, aged 35 years. She, was a former president of the Holy Rosary sodality of the parish and was a leader of recognized ability. Her administration was one of the most progressive in the history of the sodality and site was highly esteemed by all the members. She leaves a husband, Thomasi four children, Mary, Rose, fielen and John; a father, Bernard McCabe, two sisters, Mrs. Timothy Shugue and Miss'Mary McCabe, and one brother, George McCabe.

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Congress street, aged 58 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Medical Sufiday at her will be and conceptible. Herewild hams and conceptible. Herewild hams and conceptible.

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THREE B. & M. WRECKS is survived by two sons, Robert, Jr., and Daniel, and by two daughters, Bra. Morrill of Fitchburg and Till.

EYNCH—Mrs. Mary A. Lynch, wife of Thomas S. Lynch and a resident of Doblin, N. H., died Saturday at St. John's hospital, aged 50 years. Besides her bustand, she leaves four children, The body was taken to the rooms of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McALEER—Mrs. Mary Holland McAleer, died Sunday at her home, 102 Dummer-street. She was a devout attendant of St. Patrick's church and leaves two daughters, Missos Margaret and Grace McAleer and an aunt, Miss Kate Holland.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FARRELL—The funeral of Mrs. Helen McCabb Farrell will take place on Thursday morning at 2 o'clock from her late home, \$5. Agawam street. High mass of requieth will be cole-brated at the Sacred Heart church at 1 o'clock living will take helpful. o'clock. Burial will take place in L. Patrick's cometery: Funeral will be in charge of Undertakers Higgins

St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral pills be in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

SENTON—The inneral of Michael Sixton will take place Wednesday morning at \$35 o'clock from the home of his cousin, Patrick J. Frawley, 31 Disalison street. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Peters church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be celebrated at St. Peters church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be celebrated at St. Peters church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be celebrated at St. Peters church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be celebrated at St. Peters church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be celebrated at St. Peters church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be celebrated at St. Peters church at a o'clock. Burial will be celebrated by Rev. Mrs. Mahnia Pres. Etta Lovering, Mrs. Mahnia Pres. Cott of Thorndye, Me., Mrs. Lizzle M. Dixon of Collinsville, Mrs. Etta Lovering of Tyngsboro; three sons, Albert W. Kenney of this city snip Frank L. Kenney of this

FUNERALS

WESTGATE-The funeral of George H. Wesigate of this city, who died at Franklin, N. H. was held from 'the home of his sister in Franklin.

SNYDER-The funeral of Dr. Chas, E. Snyder took place Saturdny after-noon, from his residence, 65 Stovens B. Snyder' took place Saturous alectinoon, from his residence, 65 Stovens street. The services were conducted by Mrs. Florence D. Marshall, first reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The house was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends and there was a large delegation from the Lowell Dental society. Although the foureral announcement in the papers read, "Pleace omit flowers," the casket was completely covered with them. The hearers were Messrs, floward M. Estabrook, Rupert A. Fairbairn, Dr. John V. Pepla and Paul B. Wesson. The casket was placed in the receiving tomb in the Edson cemetery. The function of Undertaker George W. Healey.

grue and Miss' Mary McCabe, and one brother, George McCabe.

KENNEY—Mrs. Mary Kenney died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Etta Lovering in Tyngsboro. Sho is survived by six children. Mrs. Market Mrs. Etta Lovering of Tyngsboro. Sho is survived by six children. Mrs. Mrs. Lizie M. Dixon of Spillnsville, Mrs. Etta Lovering of Tyngsboro, Alberty Kenney of Bucksport, Me, and William L. Kenney and Frank L. Kenney, both of Lowell; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren, Mrs. Westgare, Got 133 Elevonth street, died at Frank in, N. II., aged 63 years, 6 months, Mr. Aug. 20, 1850, and was the son of Samuel and Emily (Hancock) Westgate, When a young man he came to this city. In 1876, he married Miss Alice A. Ham, who survives him. To them were born two children, a daughter, now Mrs. Berlia M. Deimage, G. Utica, N. Y., and a son Solon, who died last April. Besides his wife and daughter, he leaves three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Frank B. Holt, of Frank, in, N. B. He had been sick for 10 months, and went to the home of his sister about the first of last Squternher. He was a member of the Fitth Street Baptist church of Lowell.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Margarel Williams died Suffday at her home, 183

Congress street, and 58 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Medicaker, one son. Harry Williams and one brother. Jeremiah Ryan, of Fall noon from the home of his parents, Michael and Catherine Sharkey, 150 Smith street at 2.50 o'clock. At 3.15 o'clock, servinces were held at St. Peter's church. Roy. Daniel Hessenan officiating. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committain prayers were lead by an uncle of the deneased, Rev. P. A. Sharkey of Ayer. Rev. Fr. Sharkey also read a beautiful poem composed by him in memory of his little nephew. The parents have the deep sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their becavement.

The poem was as follows:

Tom: purest, sweetest soul I've known The seeds of virtue angel-sown Wilhin thy soul all-perfect blown Now bloom before the great white throne.

No requiems needs thy spirit sweet; But take and lay at Mary's feet A chaplet of masses. It is meet That with this gift thy soul I greet.

The hearers were Richard Donehue, william Cassidy, John Gryan, Alfred Bedoll, Francis Durant and Bornard Mentre. The ushes were Dr. Michael Ticke, Matthew Wholey, Timothy Osellivan and William S. Collins, The Cuneral was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of idertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of idertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of idertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of idertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of idertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of idertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of internal was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of internal was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of internal was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of internal was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of internal was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of internal was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of internal was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of internal was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a great profusion of internal was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Internal Washington, There was a great profusion of internal was under the direction of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Alley Mars. There was a great profusion of the great was a great profusion of the profusion of the great was a great profusion of the profusion of the great was a great profusion of the great was a great profusion of the great wa

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McCAFFREY—Martin McCaffrey, an old and esteemed resident of Lowell, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Gannon, 26 Aggwam street, aged 71 years. Hylon Grandly, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gannon, 26 Aggwam street, aged 71 years. Hylon of Ladlow, Vt., Mrs. Margaret Kenniston, Mrs. Pairick McCarty, Mrs. Ambrose Caraginer and Mrs. Daniel Gannon, and three sons, Michael of Cuchee, Vc. and Joseph and Pailip of Lowell.

£INCH—Mrs. Mary A. Lynch, wife of Thomas S. Lynch and a resident of Dublin, N. II., died Saurday at St. John's hospital, aged 50 years. Besides her busband, she leaves four children.

SHEEHAN-The funeral of Mrs. An-

nio Sheehan took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 17 Oak street. A funeral mass was celfriends from Salem, Westford and Bos-ton.— The bearers were Messrs, Pat-rick Delehanty, Edward Higgins, Pat-rick McKiernan and Thomas Green. Burial was in the Jamily lot in St. Tatrick's cometery, where the commit-tal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Owen McQuaid, O. M. J. The fu-neral was under the direction of Un-dertakers Higgins Brothers.

the immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. John M. O'Brign, O. M. I. There was a larke floral pillow inscribed 'Our Boy,' I from the family, with other beautiful tributes from the following: Shopmates, engraving room, James Bookin, James Gleason, Haggerty family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Councy, Joseph D. Quinn and family, Fose Minion, Mrs. Deita Quinn and family of Lynn, Charles E. O'Neil, Mrs. Hetu and family, Paul McDermott, May and Grace Flannigun, Mr. and Mrs. Dacey, Katborine L. Curtin, Mary J. D. Curtin and Joseph P. Curtin. The bearers were Mssrs. Patrick Gannon, William Hag-

and Joseph P. Chrim. The bearers were Messrs. Patrick Gannon, William Haggerty, Paul McDermott, Joseph Curtin, Frank Haggerty and William Courcy. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where, Rev. Fr. O'Brian, O. M. I., read the committal prayers at the grave. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker James W. Mc-Kenna.

COLPRON—The funeral of Phillas Colpron, a well-known resident of this city, took place yesterday morning at 3.39 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Edmond Belauger, 83 Lilley avenue, W. Centralville, and was largely attended. A solemn high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock, by Rev. Augustin Graion, O. M. I., assisted by Rov. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., Ph. D. as deacon, and Rev. Jo.

SECRETARY TO COL. ROOSEVELT TO BE MET IN LIVERPOOL BY HIS WIFE AND INFANT

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 34,-Mrs. Harper, wife of Frank Harper, private secretary to Theodore Roosevelt, acfor Livernool to meet her husband. Mr. Harper is returning from his South American trip with Col. Roosevell, His son he has never acen, as the ilitia fellow was born since he left this country with Cal. Rossevelt,

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Ladies' and Misses' Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses

100 Suits for women and misses \$9.89 Values ranging from \$12 to \$22.50.

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100 Serge and Silk Dresses for women and misses,

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100 Men's HIGH GRADE SUITS, including Adler Rochester Clothes, sizes 33 to 40, sold up to \$22,50. These snits are strictly hand tailored and all this season's suits.

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150 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SAMPLE SUITS. no two suits alike, the materials are cheviots, cassimero and a few worsteds, sizes 34 to 40 only. Value up to \$15. Removal Price \$7.75

MEN'S \$18 and \$20 HAND TAILORED OVERCOATS, 3-4 length, full back hox, Inp. scam, all wool, Italian serge lining, \$12 34 to 42 only.

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MEN'S \$2.00 SCOTCH WOOL \$1.69

Men's Meddlecott Scotch Wool Underwear, very heavy, in white and gray, strictly all wool and warranted not to shrink.

Men's All Wool Flannel Shirls in blue, khaki

and gray, either single or double breasted, very heavy." MEN'S 50c NECKWEAR at.....

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties in pure 25c silk, open or reversible, in plain and fancy colors, very large assortment of colors to chooso from.

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English model, in fine black and tan gun milal calfskin, low broad heels, blind eyelets. BOYS' \$1.75 SOLID LEATHER \$1.25

Double sole Kangaroo blucher shoes, wide, easy fitting, in all sizes up to 5 1-2.

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Gun metal and palent colt button boots, high cut, made on the heat nature shape last, Goodyear welt, all sizes, B, C, D and E width.

LADIES' \$3.50 ENGLISH MODEL \$2.35

Black and tan calfskin lace shoes with low

broad heels, button shoes in plain and shiny leathers, with Cuban heels, all Goodyear welt.

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BARGAINLAND \$1.00 KIMONOS. Removal Sale..... 43c hest quality flannelette, protty styles.

soiled.

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25c to \$1.00 BELTS. Removal Sale... Ladies' Bolts, fancy colors, braid, 19c elastic and linen.

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\$1.50 CORSETS. Remeval Sale..... 79c styles, 4 garters, clastic poor, sizes 18 to 36 a few sizes missing.

BARGAINLAND

The Board of Retirement Presents Review of its Activities for Year

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-The first review of the contributory pension system of this state, under the supervision of the els. Massachusetts board of retirement, has been presented to the legislature. It shows that the system is a success. The review is regarded as of great importance on account of the careful study now being made of the pension

The retirement board consists of former State Treasurer Elmer Stevens, Carl A. Raymond, assistant state auditor, and Charles A. Andrews, assistant tax commissioner,

system of the state and of the pro-

posed system of old age nensions.

There are at present in the relifer-ment association 231 persons who, by virtue of having reached the age of at least 60 years, will be eligible to re-tfrement during the coming year. Since the establishment of the asso-ciation, the membership has increased from 3324 to 4020.

INCREASE OF 4 PER CENT IN NUM-HER IN NEW YORK CITY OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-An increase of four per cent in the number of dependent familles in New York city over the previous year is shown in the 1913 report of the charity organization soci-

FOOD TRABES CONFERENCE NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- Representailves of state and national food trade

Act Quickly

Don't wait until you have some all-ment caused by poor digestion, bliousness, or by inactive bowels which may lead to a serious cickness. Immediate relief is afforded by that best corrective and preventive

FAMILIES associations from all parts of the country will meet here on Friday to attend the meeting of the National Food Trades conferenco. Louis Runkle, president of the American Specialty Manu-

Are Women Naturally Despondent?

Are Women Naturally Despondent?. A prominent writer so claims. Women are constituted with a delicate organism and in nino cases out of ten mental depression may be attributed to an abnormal condition of the system which expresses itself in nervousness, sleeplessness, backache, headache, causing constant misary and as a result despondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy made from roots and herbs, is the one great remedy for this condition. It goes to the root of the trouble and overcomes despondency.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Ten. or as the German folks call it, "Hamburg Brust-Thee," at my pharmacs. Take a tablesponnful of the tea, put a oup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sleve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely verge-It is inexpensive and entirely vege-table, therefore harmless,

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SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

INSPECTION OF TENEMENTS

Carey, Commissioner James E. Donfor it is advantageous to Lowell and through the mail. all its people, including the dwellers in the most dilapidated types of our tenements, that such an inspection should be held. Having started on this much needed work, the principals will comply with every state and civic regulation governing convenience, health, cleanliness, and every other consideration, within the sphere of existing statutes.

It must be admitted, however, that Lowell has apparently seen the worst with regard to her tenement properly outlook. Public opinion has spoken often and with unmistaken emphasis, and the gingerbread and rickely block of twenty years ago is not being dupitcalled in the buildings of today. It must be discouraging to some of the old residents to go through sections that in times past were the chosen dwelling places of the most refined people of the city, for there is many a inansion of a generation ago which now houses three or four families that have little regard for cleanliness or sanitation. These blocks and tenements are gradually falling into decay, the character of the city. When teneniculs are found in which

and so between the criminal carelessness of the owner and the indifference of the tenant, there is hable to be property. It is to reach such as these ards of the city. If the municipal authorities insist on

will gradually see that the property an increased tax rate. deterioration that comes from exploit ing foreign tenement holders will act gs a boomerang in reducing property values eventually. It is for the building the standard of tenement propering on compliance with the state and municipal laws governing standards of

ONE CENT POSTAGE

husiness a species of parcel post dethe actual cost of delivery.

The second class rates were originally fixed for the benefit of newspaper readers so that daily and weekly papers might be sent by mail at a tritle more than the subscription price. Previous to that time the cost of havin a newspaper sent by mail was quite BE SURE IT'S THE considerable and in many cases prohibitive to the poor man. The change was made in order to prompte the ${
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m c}^{-1}$ tribution of enerspapers and other publications calculated to spread intelligence and enlightenment throughout the country. In time, however, the magazines began to avoil themselves of the privilege to an extent that was never anticipated when the postal rates were fixed. The magazines have multiplied, enormously not only in number but in size so that the rates everywhere, to make the hair soft, which they now pay are ridiculously flutty and abundant. It stops itching which they now pay are ridiculously fluity and abundant. It stops tiching small when compared with the rates head, laylsomers the scalp, and removes dandruif with one application. It your liair is getting thin, or is braise, and and illetess, do not despair sines or the readers thereof are as a rule better able to pay a fair share of the ready rate than or the readers there are the readers there are the readers there are the readers are the scalp, and readers are the scalp and readers are the scalp and readers are the scalp and readers are the

of the postal rates than one the read-ors of the dally papers who receive Parisian Sage—it sumpties hat and the publications by mail. Where a magazine costs fen, twenty or twenty— five cents, either the publishers or the of the postal rates than ore the read-Ars of the dally papers who receive

readers should pay the actual cost The news that in a few weeks there of transmission by mail. Under preswill be a thorough inspection of the ent conditions they pay but a fraction tenement property of the city under of the cost and as a result there is a circumstances at Juarez, is not the tenement property of the city under the deficit annually in the postal depart- first foreigner to be put out of the way ment while the publishers of daily papers have to pay more than their fair may be that his death will change the

It would appear that the best solution of this problem would be to have close to him to either hush the matter publications of all kinds pay the actual up or to shift responsibility for his by weight. If such a rule were adopt- No matter from what angle the death ed the magazines would pay much of the unfortunate Benton is regarded, should go about it in no pertunctory more than they do now and the news. It looks like an accumished tale of manner but should insist that the papers a little less. If those who villathy, and the responsibility for the owners of the property to be inspected department could afford to give the and methods of Huerta, President Wilmatter. It is time the change were leaned to the constitutionalists, but and give us one cent postage.

TAX RATE AND ECONOMY their attitude with regard to the lax to American intervention in Mexico. rate of the city. Most of the commissioners have declared most emphatically that the affairs of the city have been administered in the past the owners or residents offend against but it does not seem that the sacrifice this viewpoint is often exaggerated rate it is more than probable that each and nearly always diffust. There are commissioner is getting ready at the disreputable tenements in almost all present time to spend more than his sections, and when they are found in predecessor in office. The members of the strictly foreign sections, they are the numerical council are treading on usually the result of indifference on very dangerous ground in thus putting the part of the owner who is merely their campaign pledges and, promises interested in getting his real and cares out of sight, and they are undertaking very little for the civic standards of a great responsibility in playing fast and roose with the Lowell electorate. essentially a financial one. In the 11 does not need more than ordinary struggle for a livelihood the first gon- intelligence to perceive that there is erations of foreigners do not care neither sincerity nor consistency in a much about the appearance of things, polley of pretended retreachment followed by excessive appropriation

and an increased tax rate It is in this tax rate matter partieumuch abuse with regard to tenement larly that the manicipal council will show its real regard for economy and the state inspection of tenements has the best interests of Lowell and its been established, and an enforcement citizens. With the removal of the legof the regulations will have a direct islative barrier that limited the influence for good on the living stand- amount, there is an evident temptation for an unsernpulous beard. Lo abuse power, but if there is a real regard for certain standards when builders apply economy and a desire to live up to for permits, and if the inspection of empaign promises, the tax rate will property is attended to annually, there not be advanced. Let the members should be gradual but certain improve of the municipal council show the citiment. The worst offenders with re- zens that they were actuated by fahr gard to undesirable conditions in the and unselfish motives, if they can, by congested districts will alm for some-cutting down their appropriations to thing higher with the growth of the lowest possible figure and by re-American civic spirit, and the owners fraining from burdening the city with

HIGH SCHOOL TRIPS

Many high schools of the 'country hold occasional trips of an education ing inspector, commissioner, and state at nature to Washington and other inspector to see that the work of rais- points of interest, and some school make such a trip on annual feature ty is started in a few weeks, by insist- An Interesting sidelight on the custom has been given by the action of the Waltham Februal board in discontinut ing it, and the reasons advanced by the superintendent of schools for such discontinuance. The superintendent The agitation for one-cent pustage said in explanation of the new decision goes on space and the chief opposition that he does not think it for the best has received such wide-s; tend and unto the change comes from those publinterests of either the pupils or the lishers who abuse the second class schools to take mixed groups on long privilege and actually make the postal journeys, and though he makes no reflection of a strictly moral considerslivery of heavy journals of various tion on the matter, he explained that kinds, mammoth Sunday editions and such journeys result in a pairing up of large magazines, all of which load boys and girls, that involves a respondown the mails and do not pay nearly stillles which no school head should undertake. His position is quite ciral and all fair-minded and thoughtful persons will uphold him. The praclice of taking large mixed groups of boys and girls on long trips, is some thing outside the legitheate sphere of

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You can use nothing better than

school duties, and there are possiblitties which should deter any rehool head from a suming responsibility for the outcome. Parents of children of high school ago will be the first to approve of the stand taken by the Waltham school head.

MURDER OF BENTON

William S. Benton, the Englishman who has been killed under mysterious of public buildings, is very welcome, there of the rates for newspapers sent whole course of Mexican events. There has been a feeble attempt on the part of General Villa and Biose cost to the department as measured marder, but it has been unsuccessful. abuse the second class privilege paid crime rests on the shoulders of Gen. a fair share of the postal rates the Villa. In proper dislike for the person country one cent postage for first class son and the administration have Wipe out the abuse of privi this incident may well make us wonlege that operates against the people der what the advantage would be in substituting the murderer Villa for the murderer Huerta, Should the British government take a hand in the rumor-The sincerity of the members of the cd investigation that is said to be or municipal council is on trial at the foot, our government may be forced to present time with regard to the make its first definite pronouncement amount of the appropriations that will of future policy. Some-spe in Benton's he allotted to each department, and death the key that will open the door

WATER POWER RIGHTS

The defining of water power rights and the control of navigable streams with regard to economy or efficiency; will be one of the important matters they made this cry their platform, and to be brought before congress in the they were elected largely on the near future. At this late date it is strength of 4. Rightly or wrongly, being seen that the federal govern and when they go they will be replaced they greated the impression that the ment has allowed private monopoly with types of property more suited to alleged extravagance of past 'poverti- and unwarranted greed to presume on ments would compel them to stint its rights and on the rights of the themselves in making appropriations, states, and so many abuses have crept in owing to conflicting state laws that the requirements of the state or city, will be large enough to be perceived there is absolute need of clearing the there is a tendency to blame the forwith the naked eye, indeed coupled legal atmosphere surrounding all that eight element of the community, but with the removed increase in the tax relates to the conservation of water

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.-"After my little one was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the caused by inflamma-tion. I suffered a great deal every ē

great deal every month and grew very thin. I was under the doctor's care for two long years without any benefit. Finally after repeated sug-gestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pink-

bam's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today om strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."—Мга. Joseph Aselin, 623 Monroe St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of eing the most successful remedy we know for women's fils. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

No other medicine for women's fils qualified endomement. We know of no other medicine which has such a record of success as has Lvdia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound. For more than thirty years it has been the standard remolivity for women's illo.

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TABLETS AND UILLS

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It is Easier to Prevent a Cold Than

. to Cure It

No. 4

Probably nine out of every ten colds could be prevented by a little care and forethought.

There is really no occasion for any-body to suffer from what we call "a cold"—

But we can prevent its serious elfects—
What we need is plenty of fresh air and a gentle tonic to pramote healthy circulation of the blood—and a laxative to carry off the germs after the fresh air and the pure blood have killed them.

The tenic and laxative you will find most marvelously combined in Hill's Cascara. Bromide Quinine Tablets.

Your druggist will fell you that this old remedy is standard.

It has been on the market for 15 years and is sold everywhere.

It is is guaranieed to cure a cold in twenty-four hours.

And to cape la grippe in three-days—Your druggist will retund your money if it fails.

cy if it fails.

Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine
Tablets are positively harmless—they
produce no unpleasant after effects—
are pleasant and easy to take—and
alterna effective.

are pleasant and easy to take—and always effective.

They are made by W. H. Hill Com-pany, Detroit, and are sold everywhere at 25 cents a box.

De sare, to get the genuine Red top box with Mr. Hill's portrait on it.

Seen and Heard

Eyen the man who always uses good randmar sometimes doesn't pay his chis.

The worst thing about some of the costs that is going around all the inic is that it is true.

Semetimes you hear even a girl who has aludied French at the high school highing something about scharlotte cook.

When a man is in need of money, it reddom does him any good to go into the closet and look through the pockets of all his vests on the chance of inding an overlooked two dottar bits. No matter if the minister preaches only thirty minutes, some people if the congregation may taluk that the sermon was too long.

Most of us regularly talk too much but it is a mistake to think that st-lence always is a proof of wisdom.

The proper thing for every one to de

is to listen with respectful apprecia-tion when a romantic, girl alta down a the piano to compose. Playing golf is good to take the con-cit out of a man, when there are oth-

people looking. It doesn't make much difference if a girl says: "O, forgene!" when what she really means is: "O, you fene!"

The man who plays the cornet in the orchestra may think he is the star musician, but the man who beats the dram and whangs the crubals and makes the rat-tat-too and does a lot of other

the rat-tat-too and does a lot of other lines is glways the one who attracts the most attention.

There's no dispating the fact that bill collectors do take a good deal of the romance out of life.

About the last place to look for a ongressman is in the library of con-

A DITEAM

I had a dream the other night,
A dream I can't forget,
I seemed so reat, as true to Mrc.
The memory haunts me ret.
I thought an edict had gone forth
That every man must wet.
And frapproached my awful fate,
My whole soul filled with dread,

Arriving where the ladies were, I saw them, tanged in line,

Each ready with her loving arms
A husband to entwine.
The other men were all haired off,
And theesed by pursons dect,
And there, when all but me were wed,
Were thirty falr ones left!

sweet, lovely recalines every one, some stender and some stout, some dark, some tries, some rich, some 1 looked at them with doubt.

And which shall be my bride?"!

Some short there were, some tall-

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IF HEADACHY, DIZZY

TABLETS AND UILLS

A Muscle as a life of Partiller

Say thousands who have used them the patitive cure for life years and Social Beauty an

When some one said, in firm resolve: "Why, you must wed them all!"

Me: Wed them all! Jehosaphat!
Was that my awful fate?
Must I look out for thirty wives,
And keep their hals on straight!
I looked to see who fixed my doon,
Just who it was that stoke.
The thirty smiled at me—and then,
Thank Heaven! I awoke!

-Somerville Journal.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

REV. A. M. HIRDANY TALKED OF HOW THE FOREIGNER SHOULD DE TREATED ON COMING HERE

Plenty of fresh air and enough exercise to keep the blood in free circulation and the cold germs would never have a chance to goin a foothoid in the system.

But most of us do not get enough of either fresh air or exercise.

We like and work in poorly ventilated over-heated houses and offices.

We like and work in poorly ventilated over-heated houses and offices.

We lose the power of resistance and the invading army of microbes find us an easy mark.

The first munual exposure to colds and dampness starts the shivers.

We begin to succee and cough.

These are the warning symptoms.

It is tao late to prevent the cold—But wo can prevent its scrous effects—

Want we need its plenty of fresh air and a neather forms.

There is, he said, a racelal antibative air and a neather forms.

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eigner simply and for him.

There is, he said, a racial antipathy that to a certain extent is common to all peoples. The foreigner should be treated with friendliness, not made to feel that if he steps out of his colony he will be regarded as an introder.

HELD WASHINGTON PARTY

Young People's Society of Swedish Lutherna Church Conducted Social

The Swedish Lutherau church vestry was the scene of a preity Washington party Saturday night which was conducted by the Young Feople's society of the church. The affair was largely altended and was a success in every

pleasing entertainment was fur

A pleasing cutertainment was furnished which consisted of speaking by the pastor, Rev. Sven F. Hammarlof; readings by Miss Blizabeth Gillisson; solos, Miss Twoberg Pearson and singing by the church choir.

The committee in charge was Thuro Gillinson, chairman; Nels Palm, Walter Johnson, Otto Prerson, Miss Alice Christianson, Miss Relea Hunsen, Miss Minuic Pihl and Miss Agues Osterman. Y. M. C. I., Asso., tonight, Miner's

John Morris of School ∦ Hospital

John Morris of 231 School street, a stationary fireman in the Lawrence mills, took a fainting spell while passing through the North common yesterday atternoon and died on the way to the Lowell hospital, the cause of death being heart trouble. Deceased is survived by a father in heland, two brothers. Murlin of this city and Michael in Ireland; three sisters, Mrs. Patrick Burke and Miss Sarah Morris of this city and Mrs. Michael Falvey of Ireland. He was a member of the Critical Associates and Court General Diemon, F. of A. The hory was removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Patrick Burke, 231 School, street.

TEALERBELT DICOM FIRE

The explosion was so heavy it blow out a window of the store, and ripped the plastering from the ceiling.

BANGEMOUS BLAZE IN DLOCK DA WHITE STREET—FIMILY HADE

I HASTY REPREAT

A brisk blaze which threatened the destruction of the three-story tenement house of Martin Cryan at 90 Whitstreet occurred at midnight and, although the Bremen made quick time in reaching the scene of the fire, the top floor of the building was badly domaged by the dames. The occupants of the three tenements were all asteep at the time but fortunately no accident occurred.

The fire started on the top floor occurred.

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The five started on the top floor occupied by the family of John J. Jennings and when the blaze was discovered shortly after midnight, the owner of the house was notified. The latter's sen pulled in an glarm from box I ami the occupants of the building were told to get put in haste.

to get out in haste.
When the department reached the seene the fire had made such headway that it look the men over an hour to get it subdued. The top floor as well as the roof was hadly damaged, while

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We Have Six Fur Coats to Sell

Fur outside. Great comfortable garmentsone will last a man for years—these coats are made from selected skins with a very broad sweep to the skirts, and the prices today are less than the coats cost to manufacture.

1 Black Manchurian Dog Coat, was \$16.00 \$25.00, now.....

2 Black Mocha Coats, were \$45.00, \$28.50

2 Black Siberian Calf Coats, were

I Fine Wallaby Coat, was \$60.00, now

\$28.50

\$38.50

SAVED EIGHTEEN CHILDREN

Two Girls Faced Terrifying Explosion and Lead Little Ones and Three Mothers to Safety

Bloomfield, owner of the house at 31 Anderson street, on the roof of which they sought refuge, went up and help-tire and flame, two placky little girls led 18 small children and three half by the sought refuge, went up and help-tire and the small children and three half by the explosion and the fire loss is estimated in the sought refuge. West Effe, yesterday noon.

The young herofnes were Mary Dohper floors were only damaged by the cause of the analytic floors were only damaged by the cause of the analytic floors were only damaged by the cause of the analytic floors.

West End, yesterday noon.
The young heroines were Mary Doh-erty, 14 years old, and Anna McCahon.

The explosion was so brary it blow out a window of the store, and ripped

GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Maka it Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxuriant and Remove All Dandruff

Your hair becomes light, wayy field, abundant and appears as soft, historis and beautiful as a young gifts after a "Danderine bair cleanse." Just as the roof was hadly damaged, while some of the furniture was destroyed by the flames and water,

FOIL WOMAN SUPPRAGE

RENO, Nev., Feb. 24.—The campaign for women suffrage in the state of Novada was opened here today. The question will be voted on at the general election next November.

VANITY OF TILES

Pointing out the vanity of titles to a proup of debutantes at a tea in New York, Prederick Townsend Martin sald:
"On a hoat returning from Europe once heard a pretty girl say enthusiastically to a young man:

"And so you met a Duke—a real live Duke?"
"Yes,' he answered, yawning.
"Ob, tell me,' said the girl, will a growing all over the scalp, if you care for pretty, soft halr and olds of it savely, get a 25 cent bottle of Rookled Hook, what was the Duke doing,"
"He was engaged, said the young of the property was the Duke of my the was engaged, said the young gist or toilet counter, and past try this—initial after a "Danderine bair eleanes," Just try this—initial after a "Danderine and cloth with Million handerine and carefully, given it the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try to the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try to the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try to the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below at the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and excessive try below for the laft of dust, dirt and

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MEN'S and WOMEN'S

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Patsey Druouillard. the Canadian were played in the Y. M. C. I. inner up for the lightweight chain- Saturday, the Greens losing to the

Over in New York last week a physician would not let two boxers fight. It examined one of the cohtestants and said he was suffering from a weak neart and because Johany Schumacher's are was battered from a bout the ght before the dector would not let Johnny substitute for the other pugi-

George Phalen, the manager of Bay Wood replies to the repeated chal-enges of Terry Brooks and states his protoge will be in shape to fight in about two weeks and if Brooks cares to box he will be ready to nu-commodate him.

Tommy Sullivan, the Lawrence nitd-dieweight who has not fought since he was outpointed by Joe Thomas last year received an offer from the west for his services but he will not go till his sees his way clear in the money matters. Sullivan is not going to get for his health,

Chick West, the Holyoke boxer, now under the management of Eddle Mack is willing to meet any wolterweight in New England and prefers Bill Flem-

Al Shubert, the New Bedford featherwight, has never had a referee's Murphy in New York Feb. 12 decision given against him and he has fought all the leading boys in New England and New York. He has met and defeated Walter-Mohr, Phil McGovern twice, Johnny Muncle, Rid Thomas, Young O'Leary, Joe Beautreau twice and K. O. Eggers, and has drawn with Al Delmont. Mickey Brown, and Johnny Muncle.

Abe Altell, former holder of the featherweight title will meet K. O. Mars of Cincinnati, who has shown improvement in every bout he has taken part in this season. The fights he gave Champlon Johnny Kilbane will long be remembered by the fans who witnessed them.

Bob Moha, the Milwaukee "cave man" is earning an enviable reputation in New York rings and is looked upon as championship timber. but the lion in New York rings and is 1008ed upon as championship timber, but he must have improved about a hundred per cent since he tought Bill Parke in Boston a few years back when both men put up one of the worst exhibitions seen in a Boston ring.

Johnny Munice, the Charlestown hoxdishes to rejoin the McInuis slable it looks as though he would be essivi, as Hector needs a good and it looks as though he would be successful, as Hector needs a good featherweight in his business. Johnny has been resting up for several months and avers that he will stop the winding career of Al Shubert, whom he has fought twice, one resulting in a draw and the other a decision for Shubert.

Two interesting basketball games



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plouship gave Kayo Brown of New Reds by the score of 40 to 3?, and the fork a terrible beating up in Windsor Grays capturing a hotly contested the other night and only Kayo's game-nuss saved him from being knocked out. Brown seems to have gone back a great deal since he was put away by Joe Rivers and Bud Anderson last seascore. Billy King of the Reds proved Newton Boys Took to uted eight. The work of C'Nell was also good.

Company F of Waltham won a bas ketball game (rom Company G of this city at Waltham Saturday, the score being 25 to 12. The boys from the "Watch city" played a faster game at all times and the local boys were han-dicapped by the slippery floor and the dicapped by the slippery floor and the fact that It was lined off instead of forced in.

Manager (tray of the Lowell Base-ball learn, when informed by the writ-er about Mrs. Fay's prediction that Lowell would win the pennant this cason, just smiled and said: "I think so too." Air. Gray is negotiating with sev-eral players, who he feels confident of landing, and anys that with these in

The elimination of Charles Webb Murphy from the National league is looked upon by many as the greatest thing that could happen in the older organization. While president of the Cubs Murphy made a fortune, but like New England and prefers Bill Flem. Cubs Murphy made a fortune, but like mings, Johnny. Gloven, Bay Wood or Terry Martin. He feels that If he wins from this array he will be in demand for matches with the leading glove men of the country.

Al Shubert, the New Bedford feath-

Murphy in New York Feb. 12

I am in the game to stay. It has become the national postime to kick Murphy out of baseball at least four times a year, and I am getting used to it. I am the master of my soul—the real and only boss of my ball club—and I am going to run it in the way I see fit. These knocks I receive with a great deal of happiness, because they help to fill the hall park with hatters of Murphly who have paid their gate money to help make Murphy rich.

Harphy la Chiengo Feb. 21

provement In every bout he has taken far I sold out at T octock over the gave Champion Johann Kilbane will long be remembered by the fans who witnessed them.

George Chip will start on a busy cantipaign next week and fight at an average of about once a week. He meets Gus Christie next Tuesday and is not hashful in raying that Christie world tonight.

EXECUTIVE SHOOK HANDS WITH RECORD CHOWD AT RECEPTION

Walsh shook hands with 6819 persons at the Washington's Birthday governrs reception at the state house yes

Although this was the largest number of people ever to greet strovernor of the state, the backalor governor did not meet as many women and ables as he did when he stood in the seceiving line a year ago.

not meet as many women and gautes as he did when he stoud in the deceduling line a year ago.

There were but few babies for the governor to beam upon, but the "Walsh smile" was in evidence when a large number of small boys and girls effered their tiny hands. Women were there, young and old, and for each of these he had a pleasing and winning smile and a sweet "How do you do.".

The men were present in large numbers, most of them coming in bolles, vesterday more organizations of large numbers came to Hencon Hill than ever before, and after two hours and a half of stienuous handsaking Gov. Walsh was forced to take a rest.

When I o'clock came, the time for closing the reception, over 100 still were in line and the governor was heghning to show the strain. After resting 10 minutes the line was started again. At 1.30 everybody had grasped his hand, and Bovernor Walsh, although weary, still had his smille for everyone.

A WINTER COUGH
A stubborn, annoying, depressing tough hangs on, racks the hedy weakens the hings, and often lends to serious results. The first dose of Dr. Ling's New Discovery gives reflect theory D. Sanders, of Cavendish, vt. was threatened with consumption, atter having pneumonia. He writes 'Dr. King's New Discover's ought to be in every family; it is cartainly the best of all medicines for dought colds or lung trouble. Gold for children's coughs. Money back it not satisfied. Price be and \$1.00. At all drugglats. H. F. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis.





Rough Play and Were Ahead at All Times

Capt. Bowers Established Record in Mile Event -Other RecordsMade

Claiming that they had not been used

fairly, the members of the Lowell high school track team, headed by Captain Howers, returned to this city from Newton Saturday night where they had been dadly beaten by the Newton high team. The score was 64 to 17. The Lowell sprinters, accompanied

by a large number of roolers, went to Newton Saturday, confident of at least giving the leam representing, that place a good battle, and it was a disto Lowell telling of the poor treatment they had received from the managepast five or six years Newton has been one of the few teams to defeat Lowell. verse the score Saturday but they state

that the members of the home team did not slow good sportsmanship.
Captain Varnum Bowers of the Lowell team made a new record by running the mile event in 5 minutes, 5 2-5 seconds, while Carl Rogers of Newton lowered the 1000 yard run record by fulshing the rate in 2 minutes and 29 seconds. The Newton relay team proved superior to Lowell's much heralded quartet and covered the 1200 yards in 2 minutes and 28 seconds. Captain Bowers excelled for the local team, securing eight points, although the other members fought hard and deserved a better chance.

The summary: 30-yard dash—Won by Roberts, Newon high; Litchfield, Newton high, sec-ind; O'Neil, Newton high, third, Time,

ond; C'Neit, Newton high, third. Time, 3 4-5 seconds.

20-yard low hurdles. Won by Roberts, Newton high; Taylor, Lowell high, second; Adams, Newton high, third. Time, 4 1-5 seconds.

300-yard run—Won by O'Nell, Newton high; Holl, Newton high; Boll, Newton high, second; DeLorme, Lowell high, third. Time, 37 4-5 seconds.

600-yard run—Won by Stebblas, Newton high; Douglas, Lowell high, second; Denning, Lowell high, third. Time, 1 minute, 24 1-5 seconds.

1000-yard run—Won by Rogers, Newton high; Bowers, Lowell high, second; Beal, Newton high, third. Time, 2 minutes, 29 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Bowers, Lowell high; Rogers, Newton high, second; Beal, Newton high, second; Beal, Newton high, third. Time, 2 minutes, 29 1-5 seconds.

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ell high, third. Time, 5 minutes, 5 2-5 seconds.

Iligh Jump—Won by Roberts, Newton high, height, 5 feel, 5 3-5 inches; West, Newton high, second, 5 feet, 4 3-5 inches; Milchell, Newton high, third, 5 feet, 3 3-5 inches.

Ricky race, Newton high vs. Lowell—Won hy Newton (Lilchfield, O'Neil, Adams, Dawd); Lowell high (DeLorme, Taylor, Douglas, Heathcock). Time, 2 minutes, 27 4-5 seconds

Shot-put—Won by Roberts, Newton high, distance, 40 feet, 5 1-4 inches; Walker, Newton, second, 38 feet, 7 inches; Duval, Lowell high, 36 feet.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

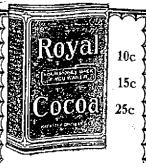
At a meeting of Central council, A. O. H., held Sunday afternoon plans were

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Temperance fustitute was held Sunday foremon in its rooms in the Manhard foremon in its rooms in the Manhard foremon in its rooms in the Manhard for the Considerable routine, husiness was transacted and several of the committees read interesting reports. The ball committee will elect a floor director some time next month. Another entertainment is being planned for

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next Sunday afternoon and all friends of the society are invited to attend. Division S. A. O. H.

Two candidates were initiated and six propositions for membership received at a meeting of Division 8, A. O. H., held last evening with Président Daniel F. Rellly in the chair. It vas announced that arrangements are was amounced that arrangements are being made to celebrate the anniver-sary of the division which comen in April. The following committee will have charge: President D. F. Reilly, P. J. Owens, John Mulligan, Thomas Dorsey and M. Byon Dorsey and M. Rynne

Manchester Unity

Manebester Unity
Treasurer William T. Hutton of Loyal Integrity lodge, I. O. O. P., M. U., was presented a beautiful Odd Fellows ring at a meeting of the staff association held Sunday afternoon. The presentation was made by Geo. Chase on behalf of the members. At the meeting a musical program was furnished and there was speaking by soveral of the members. The lodge propier met last night and transacted unity routine business.

CONFESSION OF

HER HUSBAND, DECLARES STATE-MENT SECURED UNDER THREATS

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. Feb. 24atrick Collins, attorney for Mrs. Cynthia Buffum, on trial for the alleged murder of her busband, halled the people's caso late yesterday and succeeded in placing Mrs. Buffurn on the stand to tell her story of how the alleged sought to place in evidence were se cured. Attorney Collins fold the court



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SHORT COURSE FOR TEACHERS Furning, has been benefited by short courses'; why not school teach-Thus argues' Dean, George F. the University of Minnesota, By adant cultural colleges to the needs of teach ers. Dean James hopes to improve the teaching standards of his state. O, March 23 school superintendent and will gather at the State university for week of special courses designed to

velopments in education.

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"This seems to be a new and interesting development in higher education," says Dr. P. P. Clavion, United States commissioner of education, in discussing the plan. "It would be worth white for other universities to investigate its possibilities."

Minnesota's "Short Course for Teachers" will offer real university opportunities so far as these may be obtained in the short space of one week. The corps of instructors will include Dr. Lightner Witmer of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. L. D. Colfman of the University of Illinois, Sacretary C.

Brings Suit for Full Salary as Governor of New York State

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.-William Sulzer yesterday instituted legal proceedings before Justice Alden Chester of the supreme court with the purpose which he was removed last October.

An order was Issued by the cour commanding Comptroller Sohmer to uppear and show cause why a writ of mandamus, compelling him to pay the former governor his full salary as the ecoupant of that office, should not be issued. Mr. Sulzer previously had made

efore he tack office. This is the first proceeding instituted by Mr. Sulzer to test the validity of h

emoval from office. Two other actions have been started by residents of New York city, but the former governor has disclaimed all connection with them?

Y. M. C. L. Asso., tonight, Miner's. If you want help at home or in your, business, try The Sun "Want" column,

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There was an air of expectancy throughout the evening which abated only upon the arrival of the governor at about 10 o'clock. As he entered the assemblage rose and cheered him that the Three Characteristics.

JOHN M. FARRELL,

St. Box Was Pulled-Apparatus Stalled in the Snow

When an employe of the B. & M. railroad attempted to ring in a fire alarm
from box 43 Tanner street hear the
Smannell Boller Works, shortly before
10 o'clock last night, the wires became
crossed and the bells sounded 23,
which is the box in front of the Contral
Fire station in Paimer street. After
learning that Box 23 had not been
opened Chief Saunders took his machine and started on an investigating tour and soon located the biaze
by the B. & M. railroad and located
onear the Tanner street roundhouse.

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re also other distinguishing charac teristics. Flye are college graduates and five of them have graduated from lustily. Then all present, still standing amy "America," until the governor that taken his place at the head table.

John J. Suffivan

When the governor had taken his sent, toastmaster John J. Suffivan made an address of welcome, extending the cordial greetings of the club to His Excellency.

"As the recently alacted president of the Washington club and toastmaster of the evening," he said, "I have a double duly to perform, a double priving the conduct of the sales my privilege, can ship that same spirit that marked his

welcomed to their long a little daught.

The Lowell Driving club has arranged for a meet at the end of this care Coeur of New Dumo de Illige to enloy. A first long street car line in traceut Wellings street car line in traceut Wellings street car line in traceut Wellings atternoon, as the "ge-ling" there is said to be in the pink of condition. The three days confirence particle pated in by about 625 f. M. C. A boys of Massachusetts and Blood Island, which was held in Lawrence came to the manner in Triulty church. The feature of the evening in a titing manner in Triulty church. The feature of the evening in a titing manner in Triulty church. The feature of the evening in a titing manner in Triulty church. The feature of the evening in a titing manner in Triulty church. The feature of the evening in a titing manner in Triulty church. The feature of the evening in a titing manner in Triulty church. The feature of the evening is an organization that beauty and attended the visit of the dealth of the condition. The feature of the command of Captalan of the state boys are rectary, showing how

Massachusetts, for example, contributes about \$225,000 a year through in direct taxes to the maintenance of th direct taxes to the maintenance of the city of Washington, and he and some of his associates have attempted to argue from this that the scheme was outrageously extravagant and intolerable and should be at once abolished. If it were not for the fact that this opposition to a financial policy under which Washington has murvelously thrived were drawn to a considerable extent from both politicin parties in thrived were drawn to a considerable extent from both political parties in congress, I should not alludo to it tonight, but as it is a non-partisan question and as it seems to me to be vitat that the integrity and beauty and attractiveness of Washington as our capital city be preserved and extended, I vanture thus briefly to refer to it.



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I life of Washington and went Into many phases of it not generally known. All nations and peoples, he said, dealight in houtering their heroes, and in proclaiming to mankind, that their deeds, efforts and sacrifices have not been in vain, but are ever remembered by a groteful and loving people; and we are certainly spending our time wisely and prolitably when we celebrate this day, and pay our tribute of respect and admiration to the character and memory of Georgo Washington, whose loyalty, patriotism and courage will ever serve to haspire and enthuse the people of this republic, and like-wise all liberty loving people throughout the universe.

He dwelt particularly on the early life of Washington, showing how the hardships of his youth prepared him for the victories of his prime. The lesson he drew from Washington's life was fidelity to trust. life of Washington and went into many phases of it not generally known.
All nations and peoples, he said, delight in holloring their heroes, and in

Joseph Smith Mr. Joseph Smith spoke as usual in Mr. Joseph Smith spoke as usual in a humorous veln that served as a foil to the gravity of the leading addresses. Following are the members of the hanquat committee who by their truless efforts made it such a great success: John J. Sullivan, chairman; William C. Purcell, secretary; Joseph A. Molloy, treasurer; Whitam A. Hogan, Charles L. Marren, Dr. William M. Collins, Joseph C. Manseau, Joseph A. Legare, Thomas F. Kelley.

Mrs. McBride of Lowell in Council Bluffs in Response to Message

. M. MeBride, an aged widow of Low ell, Mass, is in Council Bluffs, search ing for her son, John Henry McBrlde who one day last week telegraphed he from this city asking her to come to The son is an enlicatio and in the telegram stated that he had jus undergone another attack.

Mrs. McBride has been unabin locate her son, who is 40 years of ago and she now believes he is recovered sufficiently to stand for home by him

Y. M. C. I., night before Lant, Asset

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given at the Calvary Baptist church last night by Boston and local talent. The affair was largely attended and the numbers, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, were well reported by throughout the evening which ablated brogram were as follows: Master Ellsworth E. Blanchard, sontand solols, Trinity church, Boston; Miss Helen B. Hills, Lowed, reader; Mr. Arthur J. Lavergne Lowell violtnist; Ernest B. Hills, Lowell, cornellst; Miss Eva Lavergne, accompanist; Frank B. Hill, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Georga H. Holmes are rejoicing over the arrival of a young George Washington at their home in Shaffer street. The little stranger ar-rival on the auniversary of the father of his country.

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This sale is positively to the highest hidder for cash, as the people are about to leave the city. Don't fell to attend this sale as you will find that everything is in good condition. The house will be open to the public all day Wednesday. Per order.

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY

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Edgar J. Forestier Held in \$5000 for Superior Court-Man Fined \$75 for Keeping Liquor

and although but two persons

lgar J. Forestler of 23 Bellevue street, who works for the government and place in police court this fore- resides in Auburndale has sworn that noon and although but two persons level the witness stand as complainants Supt. Welch stated that he had proof that others had invested in the bogue concern and so far seven persons have concern and so far seven persons have expected before him and stated that they have been allowed for sums from \$700 to \$2000, making a lotal of \$500. The latter claims that he answered an advertise from \$700 to \$2000, making a lotal of \$500. The latter claims that he answered an advertise from they have been allowed in the sum of \$500 to \$2000, making a lotal of \$500. The latter claims that he answered an advertise from they have been allowed to see Forestier in Lawrence, where he gave him the money to put the forestier seemed to know that he was in business with anyone clse and the greater number thought that over \$500 with the understanding that he was to be a partner in a clitain company and a few weeks later handed over \$200 more, believing that he turned over \$2000 to Forestier on

On the Bill to Change Term of Adjutant General - Congressman Rogers Heard

The hearing on house bills 1038, 1339 and 1515 was resumed before the computitive on military affairs at the state house this foreneous. It is generally conceded that three bills are nimed at Adjt-Gen. Pearson and the two that call for his displacement are 1338 and 1339.

House bill 1356 provides for the amendment of the tenure of office act hashing the adjutant general's term one year instead of five years. To cach Pearson, though it is provided that in the passage of the act the time of office of the present incumber shall expire with the passage of the act.

Bill number 1339 provides for renter.

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act.

Bill number 1335 provides for restoring to the governor the right to name
his adjutant-general without the approvides that the term of office skull
be for one year and that the term of
the office of the present incumbent
shall expire with the passage of the
act. There is also a further provision that the new official shall be
obliged to devote all his time to the
obliged to devote all his time to the

he hearing on the bills affecting office of the adjutant-general was un last Wednesday and was conced until today. When the chair-t, called, on Wednesday, for a show thanks for the purpose of ascertainit was found that the number opposed it was found that the number opposed to changing the tenure of office from five years to one year were very wholesomely in the majority.

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On Charge of Officer Clark, Inspector

Officer Clark, the animal dance inspector, believes to be the lange, was brought up today at the local' police

Demanded

lange, the "bunny hug," the "grizzly elded to appoint a censor of dances arrested charged with having in viola-

The legality of the lange, or what agree that they violate no dancing the tange in a public hall. Arraigned in Court

of Dances - Cases Continued and

Demonstration in Court May be

for our the local police of the large round that the local police of the large round that awaited proceedings in the police court this morning that the fame of the amount the "burney hus," the "grizzly pat" or the "kitchen sink," but our rogressive police department has desided to appoint a censor of dances and under his authority, Frank Hentessy and Miss Angelina Marcotte were intested charged with laving in violations of the principals arrested on a warrant by Officer Clarke, were represented charged with laving in violations of the police of the large of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large and the can be count to the dancers, in his orders, which he considers quite as important as an act of the legistance of the light count talture. It was at the dance of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court tals morning that the fame of the large court as an act of the legistance and the court tals morning that the fame of the large court as an act of the legistance and more tall talter.

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It was at the dance of the Buttaro club at Lincoln hall Thursday night that the alleged improper dancing took place. The member of the club or at least many of them who were present may be called upon to testify and in the believed that Officer Clark will be believed that Officer Clark will

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

Hearing on Their Petition Tomorrow Evening-Ald. Morse Will Add \$5000 to His Estimate

rouncil scheduled for 11 o'clock tomorthe bearing on the charges

all will also meet tomorrow evening in

The members of the munlcipal coun-

plicants for the metropolitan park commission the metropolitan park commission the metropolitan water and sewerage board and the Boston transit commission at the civil service labor office of Boston, or at any order more convenient to the place of residence of the applicant which the commission may designate, on such days and between the hours fixed by the commission.

Applications shall contain under eath the information herein before required under these rules; togother with a statement of the family depending name, age and relationship), personal description of the applicant, and such forther information as the commission

CHTHUARUA, Mex., Feb. 21.—God., Villay story of the killing of William S. Eenton, told to reporters, differs but little from the official statement given here applying for registration shall

large hole in the amount he reckoned would list him until next year. The budget question may be settled at to-morrow morning's meeting, for ac-cording to Mr. Morse, the matter has been mapped out by the council and

WOMEN

week because they need better nourishment; whose systems are run-down because of peculiar debilitating ailments, should take

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Comnock, Pres. C. H. Clogston, Treas.

Mr .Morse in speaking about the re cent snow storm sald last week's payoll for the streets and highways de-

partment will be approximately \$7,009,

which means a great surplus in wages

there are 534 men at work in shovel,

for this time of the year,

ing the snow as well as 32 bired teams the latter at a cost of \$5 a day. However on Saturday the commissioned expects he will discharge the hired

ment is builty in need of good horses for recently one of the old favorite

The smoke inspector informed That the smoke inspector informed that the efficials of the Sterling mills are try ing to comply with the faw relative ing to comply with the faw relative men at work on installing a steam jet an invention of their own, which they believe will be very effective. The plant contains two bollers of the Return Tubular nake and already two of them have been equipped with the special steam jet. Inspector Riley says it, is very hard at this time of the year to show the limits of the firmed in the various plants; for the firmene in the various plants: The smoke inspector on reporter this me

The employes nent were scheduled to cut down dead rees in Lakeview avenue and Coburn

The Fisk Rubber Co. was granted a permit to remidel the store at \$15 Central street and also for other afterations in the same building, the cost of which, will be \$500.

To Springfield

WUMEN

Mayor D. J. Mayor left this afternoon for Springfield, where this evenling he will be one of the principal
speakers at the annual banduct of the
Lowell club. Howell club.

Capt. Worther of the state aid effice.

Capt. Weether of the state aid efficereports that the present month is a good one with his department as compared with the past tow months, in relation to deaths among the people he has in his care. Only two deaths were reported thus far this month, while the average of deaths during lie past few months has been between 2 and 13 per week.

NOTICE

The O'Neil Crowley Branch L & F. Pife and Drinn Corps prize drawing has been postponed until Friday,

HUGH MeQUADE. President.

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Business

Wanted a good sound horse, Willing to pay a reasonable price for the right kind of horse. Must be a good driver, city broke, and afraid of nothing. Write to To 100 Sun Office, stating pge, weight and price,

neeting today afforded President Wil-

son an opportunity to talk over with

his efficial advisers the latest informa-

tion at hand about the execution of

at Juarez by General Villa, the Mexican

the president for a conference with Secretary Bryon. The latter wanted to present more details on the Senton opisode as received in overnight des-

patches. Mail reports from American

consular officers also were due to reach

Much interest was manifested in the sublished interview with General Villa

Ако вегенемич BOSTON Feb. 24. Gov. Walsh appeared before the legislative committee on constitutional amendments today in fayor of the initiative and the referendum. Two bills on the subject are before the legislature, but the governments Mass. Real Estate Exchange Discussed the

(OV) WALSH BEFORE LEGISLATIVE

COMMITTEE VAVORS INSTINTIVE

BOSTON, Feb. 24.Mayor James

tion from congress. In his statement he

said he took the step as a result of the action of Minority Leader Jame R. Mann, who introduced a resolution in congress yesterday proposing that My Curloy's seat be declared yearant.

The resignation is to be effective from Feb. 4. *

NIGHT BEFORE LENT DANCE

—BY THE— CENTRAL COUNCIL, A. O. II.

Illiberation Holl, TUESDAY EVENING, Field. 2) Admission of Door, 25 Cents

Sheehah's Orchestra

are before the legislature, but the governor did not specify which he favored, his remarks being of a general nature. The initiative and referendum, he said, was in accordance with the desire of the people for direct government and was the next logical step after the direct primary.

Today was the second that in the history of the state when a governor appeared before a fertislative committee. The last one was in connection with the Tewkshury almshouse case. Matter of Trustees, BOSTON, Feb. 21.-A public meeting. or the discussion of the offairs of the for the discussion of the alians of the Boston & Maine road was held under the auspices of the Massachusetts real estate exchange today, F. C. Grocker, secretary of the exchange, said that he had reliable information that those in control of the road were making efforts to obtain trustees for the majority of the slock favorable to their own interests. CONG. CURLEY RESIGNS

The many friends of Mr. A. J. Baron, manager of the G. & G. Pant shop, will be pleased to tearn that he is convalencing riter an illness during which he has been confined to St. John's hos-Curley andounced today his resigna- pital.

Mr. Edward Kimtson wishes to au-nounce to the public of Lowell that he has opened a ladies and gentlemen's tailoring parlor at 58 Appleton street. Mr. Knutson was for 12 years with Mr. Henry W. Bannes and for the past three years with Mr. Charles Frederic, which in itself is a guarantee of list-class work. Your pathwage is connective adsigned. class Wark, to carnestly solicited.

MR. EDWARD KNUTSON. 68 Appleton street has received no authentic evidence tending to refute Villa's version of the thair and therefore is not in a position to reject it. One direct effect of the incident, it is

suggested in some quarters here; is seek to reach an understanding with cials. Assurances of this nature, it is conceded, would go a long way toward preventing a repetition of the Benton

far the state department, it is known.

STAND AT INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- A catinet attempt an his life by Benton. Thus VILLA SAYS MENTON CONFUSSED GUILT AND DECLINED TO ASK MERGY

> cut Saturday at Junez.
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> The Juarez statement declared that when Benton reached for his pecket Villa knocked him down with a blow of the fist. Villa said that when Benton made this move he poked his own pistol into Benton's stomach and then turned him over the guards.
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> Villa insisted that Benton came to take his life, and referred to Benton's mission concerning the welfare of his reach as a "prefext" to gath admitut Saturday at Juarez.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARY

The act to establish the salaries r

the county commissioners of the coun-

ty of Middlesex was given a hearing at the state house today before the ENPECTED TRAT CAPTAIN BERRY committee on public scrylee. Ex-Com OF NANTUCKET WILL TAKE missioner Robert F. Marden appeared in favor of increasing the salary of the commissioners from \$2000 to \$2500. He said that he had served as com-

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 72.—Already having taken up eight days, the trial of Capt. Ognyn Berry of the packet Namincket on charges of neglected in connection with the sinking of the reasons why he did not think the connection with the sinking of the stanner Monroe off the Virginia coast was resumed before the board of federal standboat inspector today.

It was expected that Captain Berry would take the stand today and tell his version of the collision which coal 44 lives.

FUNERAL NOTICE

NAYLOR—The functal of Sinton Nay-lor will take blace Friday afternoon from the homelof his nephew. First II. Hurs. Riverbank, First street, Services at the house at 2,30. Burlal in the Edson cemetery in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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Three Points Remained to be Adjusted When Conferes of the House and Senate Met Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Three points gauge tracks for sputs and at least at remained to be adjusted in the Alaskan scribin points on the line.

The question of finatonic includes but in the store and scribe and the differences would be believed the differences would be turned for final approval by tomerators.

Senators expressed determined operations a provision of the house amendment eliminating provisions for a bond Issue.

Senator Committee and an account of the purpose they would approvisions for a bond Issue.

Senator Committee and an account of the purpose they would approvisions for a bond Issue.

Senators expressed determined opposition to the provision in the bill
as it possed, the house stiputating
standard exige track for the whole
of the proposed rallroad. They insist
did it would be more economical, consciences the reculiar topographical conditions its alasks, to have narrow

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provisions for house investors of the thouse conference in the system was
not expected to give trouble, though
the house conference have not indicated
their attitude toward it.

CIVIC EDUCATION 7500 BANKS JOIN

Investigation About to Almost All National Inbe Undertaken by the Federal Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Investigation of civic education in the United States is about to be undertaken by ness with a membership of at least the federal bureau of education, it was announced today. The national municipal league and other civic organizations will cooperate. Arthur W. Dunn of New York will direct the

In this field of activity the bureau of education hopes to do follicially and systematically what has heretofore been attempted by a number of organizations working independently. Many civic organizations have agitated for education for clibenship with valuable result and many communities have made important experiments in impreving citizenship through schools and other agencies.

The hureau of education will seek to co-ordinate these litherto separate efforts and to bring co-operation where independent action has provated.

One of the most pressing problems in clibenship educations any the bureau is that of properly equipped teachers. There are few teachers that have the requisite special training. It In this field of activity the bureau

teachers. There are the teachers man have the requisite special training. It will be one of the vital tasks in the new work to find out what can be definife responsibilities of direct instruction in citizenship.

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tor's successful prescription, that is made from the purest and best ingredients, that has a record of relief and benefit believed to be unequalled the world over-such is HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

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Ask for

stitutions Have Applied for Membership

WASHINGTON, Feb. 71.-The new tedetal reserve system will begin bust-

This was apparent last night when at the close of the last day on which autional hanks could signify their in tention of accepting the terms of th currency law, less than 50 of the 7493 national banks of the country that

FORMER COLORADO SENATOR WAS FAMOUS SILVER REPUBLIC

DENVER, Col., Feb. 21. Henry Moore Teller, who was secretary of the interior in President Arthur's cabinet, and for more than 30 years United States Senatur from Colorado, died here early yesterday at the home of his daughter. Arts. G.E. Tyler.

Senator Teller was 31 years of age and had been Hi two years. Two weeks ago lis condition become critical and late fast night he sank into unconsciousness, from which he never railied.

Senutor Teller was active in his early life in the construction of the Colorada Central, a pioneer road through the manutalness country, and

he became president of that railway He came to Colorado from Morrison III., In an ox team in 1861, locating at

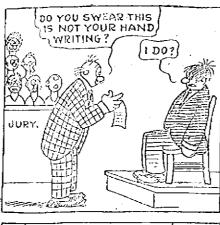
NEW TRIAL FOR BECKER

RUMORS THAT NEW YORK COURT OF APPEALS WILL GRANT ORDER HASED ON SCHEEPPS STANDING

.... NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Persistent removes that the actor court of appeals had decided to grain a new trial to Charles Recket, the former police flow tenant, now in the death house at Sing Sing for considered in the murder of Herman Rosenthal were current less 1993, and it was said that the office of 9.34. May William was preparing as



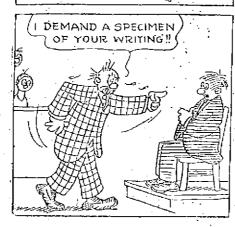
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received any advance information re-garding the intention of the appeals bench, but said, if a new trial were ordered, he felt he could safely count on Sam Schepps and Jack Ross to ap-pear again as witnesses for the prose-The dilliplan was freely expressed to

The offinion was freely expressed to authoritative fiveless of Albans that a new trial for Beeker was vertain to be ordered by the court of appeals, white would hold that Sam Schepps was an accomplies in the Bossuthal number and, therefore, ineligible to appear as a witness. According to the story, exercial of the more influential political leaders of the state have warned Whit. leaders of the state have warned Whit man that the court would take this

Mrs. Becker is already planning to carry to her husband the message that the court has decided to grant a new trial flecker's attorney, Joseph 1

BOSTON, Feb. 21. A complete denial of his written confession was made by Nishan Aprahamian to his mother and her brother, Sarkis Megerdiehian, at the East Cambridge jai yesterday.

This adds an astonishing new phase to the case, which has attracted so much attention because of the unusual circumstances our counding the murder of Ishmayel lamerley-Oghle, a young

But the Waterlown police still have in their possession two exhibits which will be brought forward to substantiate the confession which they hold These are a blockstaned overcont helonging to Apparenta, who teld his father he killed the Turk, and a blood stained vest, which they chain is owned in Manoos Garabedian. They were taken after the dear, the surrender of the boy by his father to face the charge of munder.

In the face of knowledge of what would be the eventual extense of the confession, the father real directly to the authorities, and, vermodful of the teafful pleas of the mother, gaye the cyldence which resulted in the boy's arrest. But the Watertown police still have

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econ'ts ruling. Whitman denied that he had directly whitman denied that he had directly are advance information ic-

Montana is one of the leading mem-



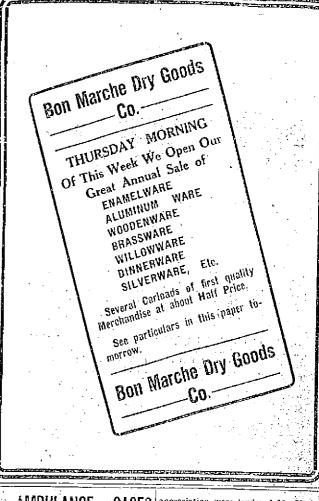
JOHN M. EVANS

hers of the congressional sub-commit tee that is investigating the Colorado coal strike. He has gone over the ground personally, and his knowledge will likely figure in the findings of the

RUN AGAIN

DENIES THAT HE DECLARED HE WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR THIS PALL

BEVERLY, Feb. 24.-Charles Sumne: Bird, chief speaker at the progressive rally here last night, refuted the claims being made that the new party is dis-, integrating, and denied that he has declared he will not be a candidate for novernor this is it. To the progressives he urged patience and courage to gain strength slowly at the polls. His denial of the reputed declaration that ha would not be a candidate for governu is tooked upon as a forerunner to an announcement that he will again take into the reins and endeavor to lead the party on to victory,



YOUNG GIRL BROKE LEG WHILE PLAYING SUNDAY AFTERNOON. TWO MEN HURT

While playing with several companons in a court off Merrimack street early Sunday afternoon. Emgente Mar-14 years, of 199 Hall street, felt and broke her right leg. The ambulance was called and the child was taken to the Lowell hospital for treat-

Patrick F. Cabby, employed nights at the Appleton mill, caught his right hand in a gear Saturday night and sustained a bad minry. The ambulance THE DID NOT MURDER ISHMAYER. Montana Man Active in three of his fingers were so severely crushed that they had to be amputated.

Probe Into Colorado

COA Strike

Thomas Horan of Middlesex street
slipped on the ley sidewalk at the corner of South and Ampleton streets late
Saturday night and received a bad
gash on the side of his face. He
was taken in the
ambulance to St.
John's hospital.

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Thomas Horan of Middlesex street slipped on the ley sidewalk at the conner of South and Appleton streets late again on the side of his face. He saturday slight and received a bad gash on the side of his face. He saturday slight and received a bad gash on the side of his face. He saturday slight and received a bad look hope in the same as them in the ambulance to St.

THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

A Bare Dramatic Treat May Be Expected This Evening Whon "The Merchant of Venice" Will Be Given.

Seats are selling fast for the performance of the Ben Greet players this evening at Colonial hall when they will appear in "The Merchant of Venice," for the benefit of the summer playground funds of the Middlesex Women's club.

There are few artists on the stage today who have been accorded the bonor of playing before as many notable people as has Pertival Yellon. There are few artists on the stage today who have been accorded the line Eing Edward, the present King Grozze of England, and many other members of the royal family, the king and queen of Spaln, and with Merchant for the Sing Edward, the present King Grozze of England, and many other members of the royal family, the king and queen of Spaln, and with Merchant for the Sing Edward, the present King Grozze of England, and many other members of the royal family, the king and queen of Spaln, and with Merchant for the Santanian His Maniety's guests, the poor of London, at a dinner given to this class of subjects by His Majesty. In althouseddement of his services on Romorantin where the present to the content of the services on Romorantin where the proper for the feet of the White House lawn before President Rossevelt and family; the king and queen of Spaln, and with Merchant of the services of the content of

poor of London, at a dinner given to Earle arrived at Larochelle Sunday this class of subjects by His Majosty (night. He also will be transferred to in acknowledgment of his services on Romorantin where the trial will be this evention, the king's chanks and keld.

appreciation were tendered Mr. Vivian in the form of a memorial presented in person by His Majesty. The ford mayor of London expressed his gratified in like manner.

Mr. Vivian made his first appearance upon the stage at the age of eight, and has been playing steadility ever since. He has played with Mr. Greet for over 15 years and has played some hundred and twenty parts under bis direction atone. Three seasons age he filled a very successful engagement with Madone Simone, the noted French artist, and in Mr. Nat. Goodwin's oil-star production of "Oliver Twist." Mr. Vivian was called upon to play one of the leading comedy roles for the successful run of this play in New York city.

ANNUAL REUNION HELD IN LIN-COLN HALL WAS A GREAT SUC-

The annual reunion of St. Anthony's

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and changer the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

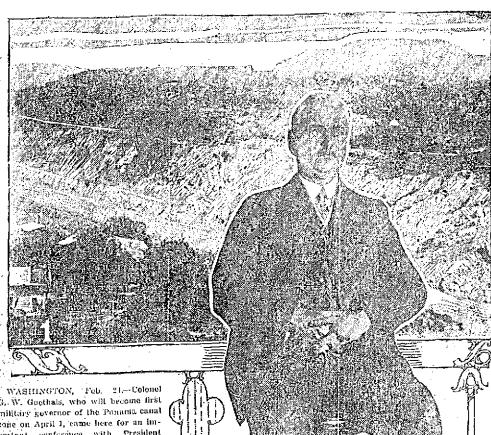
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LATEST PICTURE OF COLONEL GOETHALS, NOW IN WASHINGTON CONFERRING ON PANAMA CANAL



G. W. Goethals, who will become first military governor of the Pananta canal zone on April 1, came here for an important conference with President Wilson regarding affairs of the canal. "Il is likely that before he leaves a complete plan for the informal opening of the canal will have been reached. Calebra cut is now cleared, and there is a free passage for small beats from occur to occur. Dredging is still going on in the cut to give it the required depth. This picture is the latest of Colonel Gaethals.

Resolution Asks That NewYorkStop Further Proceedings

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.-A resolution criticising the attorney general for means committee.

The resolution asks that the gover nor and attorney-general be instructed to stop, all extradition proceedings and incur no further expense, leaving the lederal government, Thaw's nally state of Pennsylvania and the state of

state of Pennsylvania and the state of New Humpshire, where he now le, to take such action relating to the fugi-live as they deem proper. Atty-Gen. Carnedy is to be required by the terms of the resolution to ren-ter an itemized account of all money expended in the effort to extradite

Thaw.

If also is asked to explain why various persons confined in asylmus for himbeldes when fixane, as was Thaw, have been discharged, and why others have escaped without any serious attempt to capture them.

2 LATEST PHOTO OF COL. GOETHALS PACK ASSACRADO ICULEBRA CUT CLEARED his attitude in endeavoring to have therefore to the juris-thetton of New-York state was infreduced by Assemblyman Golden last hight and referred to the ways and means committee.

Regulations of Lent Read in All Catholic Churches — Arrangements for Lenten Services.

Itlons were read and announcement was to a close on Easter Sunday. During hade that a collection for the boly this season special service will be held

In all the Catholic churches of the Tie Lenten season will begin tomorrelidiocese Sunday the Lenten regula- row, and will last forty days, coming father will be taken up next Sunday, in all the Catholic churches, consisting

THERE'S A REASON FOR ACHES AND PAINS

Often some unsuspected habit, such as coffee drinking, is the root of the trouble.

The average coffee drinker, who suf-, fers from sleeplessness, headache, indigestion, nervousness or heart trouble usually says, "Coffee doesn't hurt me," until some day Nature hanls him up with a jerk.

It's poor business to trade health and a clear brain for a few cups of coffee.

The pure food-drink

in place of coffee, has put many a man and woman on the Road to Wellville.

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of masses in the morning and special

devotional exercises in the evening. The rules and regulations for the Lenten season, lesued by Cardinal O'Connell were read at the churches on Sunday and are as follows:

1. All the days of Lent, except Sundays, as fast days of bent, except Sundays, as fast days of obligation.

2. Those only are bound to fast, however, who are over 21 years old and not of advanced age, no one in any case being bound to fast who is 60 years old. The following persons are also exempt from fosting: the silek and convaliencent women in delicate health and condition; those to whom taking would cause krave bitury to health, or produce such thress or, exhaustion as would interfere with their daily duties; and those whose occupations age of a very laborious and exhausting nature. Those who doubt whether they are excessed or not should consult their confessor.

2. On fast days those made the life has

are allowed but one full meal and a light supper.

4. Those whose habit it is to take their dimer in the evening are allowed a slight refection in the middle of the day. In all cases the breakfast should not be a meal, but should consist simply of a cup of coffee, chocolate or some other drink, with a small portion of breakfast.

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5. Though the fast thrys of Lent are also days of abstinence, by virtue of apostotle indult, even those who are obliged to fast may use fish meet once a day on Mondays. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Salurdays, except the second and last Saturdays; those not obliged to fast may eat meat more than once on thuse days; but by special privilegy granted by the Holy See, working men and all the members of their families who are keeping the fast may eat meat once a day on all the days of Lent save Pridays, Ash Wednesday and Wednesday and Saturday of Holy Week; those

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Patrick's church Sunday was Rev J. J. Kerrigan, while the sermon was J. J. Kerrigau, while the sermon was preached by Rev. Joseph A. Curlin. It was announced that the masses on Ash Wednesday will be celebrated at 6.30 and S o'clock and at the close of the latter the ashes will be distributed, while the distribution of ashes will be repeated in the evening at 7.30 o'clock, when solemn vespers will be supp, followed by a sermon and henceletion. On every Friday evening stations of the cross will be held, white on Wednesday evenings sermon and benediction will be given, the services to be held at 7.30 o'clock.

Immaculate Conception

lev. Robert McCoy, O. M. J., cete-bated high mass at the Immaculate Conception church Sunday morning withe Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O. M. I., cead the Lenten regulations and deliy-

ered a sermon from the gospel of the day, "Lord that I may see." The masses on Ash Wednesday will be celebrated at 6.30 and S o'clock, the latter to be a high mass, at the close of which the distribution of ashes will be made. In the evening special services will be conducted at 7.3-0 o'colek.

A meeting of the senior branch of the Children of Mary sodallty was held in the afternoon and the attendance numbered over 100. The annual election of officers took place with the following result: Miss Mantie Downey, president; Miss Catherine McCartin, vice-president; Miss Catherine McCartin, secretary. Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. I., spiritual director of the sodality was present and he spoke on the object of the sodality, priging its members to be loyal and faithful to its principles. The junior branch of the Holy Name society also met in the afternoon and fifty new members were received. Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O. M. I., spiritual director of the society, was present, and he spoke on the deings of the organization.

St. Michael's

Lowell, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1914

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during the Lenten season special services consisting of the stations of the cross and benediction will be held at 7.30 o'clock, while every Sunday evening hereafter a special service in honor of St. Rita will be conducted at the the Lepten regulations. The reverend or of St. Rita will be conducted at the church. Next Sunday at the 9 o'clock gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten reason and observance of the Lenten reason and the money on a 50 cent butter observance of the Lenten reason and the money on a 50 cent butter observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke interestingly on the observance of the Lenten regulations. The reverend gentleman speke in treatment of the understance of refunded in ordinary of Green's Warranted Syrup of Green's Warranted Syr

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The con stitutionality of the federal white slave iaw was again upheld today by the supreme court in the Wilson from Chicago. The point whether the

FUNERAL NOTICES

TATHENOS—The funeral of Dionysia Tatrinos will take place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from his home, 268 Market street. Burial in West-lawn cemetery. Services will be held at the grave. Funeral arrangements in charge of C. H. Molloy. HENT—The funeral of Miss Mary E. B. Hunt will take place fomortow morn-

McALEER—The funeral of the late irs, Hary Holling McAlrer, widow the late John J. McAleer, took place bls morning at 8.30 o'clock from or home, 102 Dommey street, and was Mex. Hard problems. Machine the lates of the first problems. It was a plant of the world. The most problems of the control of the second of th

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Unough people were turned away from the Opera House yesterday 10 fill the Hippodrome in New York city, and nearly all came to see inherted Mary Fickford, the Mande Admis of the "movies" in the fascinating dra-Mary Tikkford, the Maude Adams of the movies? In the fasthating dramatic of the under-world. The the fisher of the under-world, the the fisher of the under-world. The presenting company is one of much capacity. Mrs. Gene Hughes, and the consent of the deep o

"LATTLE WOMEN" COMPANY
William A. Brady will produce Marn de Fores's dramatization of Louisa
Meoti's "Little Women," at the

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PENDLE—Mrs. Mary Fender, an esteemed oil resident and a devou attendant of St. Markaret's church, did this morning at the bone of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street and the bone of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves the daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves the daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves the daughters, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves the Mrs. All the Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves the Mrs. All the Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, She leaves the Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B street, Mrs. Andrew degain, 146 B st

actor.

All the principal incidents of the story will be found in the dramatic version. It is a faithful reproduction of the life of the four girls carrying them through girlhood and young warmanhood, bringing to each the consummation of her life romance, just as Miss Alcatt described 4 in her book.

and her builling assumption of the role of a joyens being, tumbles head-long in took with her. And Cora the Sceond, whose husband has departed from her many years before because of the austere method of life in the Wan Tarsell' home, is reconciled with life wife once he knows that she prefers to live a youthful instead or an elderly existence.

The premating company is one of

Thing." In two acts, One Keystone comedy had everybody roarling, and this reinhilds us that there will be a side-splitting farce temerrow enlitted. Three and Gasoline's by the same enough any of popular comedians. The mirror screen and the improved way of showing nichres is very popular with the public, it comments heart here and there are true. However, the matagement of this house is uver navious to please their patrons, and they are doing their utmost to give them the heart of everything in the moving pledure line.

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was continued until tomorroy. Andre Milier, drubkenness, was sent fu fr buuse of correction for three month John J. Flynn, a third offender wi given a \$15 fine and given the months to pay it in white the follow ing second offenders were fined: ric Ayotte and John Woods.

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14 dozen High Grade Waists, in chiffon, shadow face and messaline, were \$3.50 to \$5.98, now 8 dozen High Grade Waists, Nets, Chiffons, Messalines, Shadow Laces and Crepe, were

broidered, were \$1.98 and \$2.98,

and \$1.98, now.....

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30 Children's Woolen Dresses, wei'e \$5 and

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DRESSES

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20 dozen Children's Wash Dresses, ginghams and chambrays, fast colors, were \$1.50, 75c

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button front or back, were \$1.50 50c

50 Silk, Serge and Lingerie Dresses, formerly \$10 to \$12.50, now......

40 Silk and Evening Dresses, were \$15 and \$18.75, now..........

\$30, now

60 COATS, Full Lengths, 3-4 Lengths, Sport Coats, Were \$10 and \$12, Now..... 32 COATS Boucles, Cheviots, Chinchillas, Corduroys, Were \$15.00 to \$10.75 Man. Were \$15.00 to \$19.75, Now.....

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Prompt Notice to Allay the Fears of Manufacturers

WASHINGTON Feb. 24.—To allay he fears of manufacturers elted for plicged violation of the pure food and drugs not and who after a hearing the lepartment of agriculture decides not o presecute, prompt nollee to all parties concerned will hereafter be forth- cars. oming from the department, according to an announcement today. Heretefore those manufacturers who have been cited and appeared before the department have had no knowledge that was to be no prosecution it such decision was reached. The result was ihat many manufacturers did not know where they stood and experienced diffipublic in their product: Under the new plan of the department, the manufac-jurer will be notified promptly of the decision not to prosecute.

MAN INSTANTLY KILLED BY FIRST AND TOSSED AT FEET OF GIRL UV

HOSTON, Feb. 24.—Patrick McKenna, Uyears old, of 253 Charles street, Mallen, was streek and Instantly killed by the in-bound Portland express at he Western station of the Boston & inthe railroad at Malden yesterday fluranam. Before any of the witnesses of the

ecident could pull his mangled body from the tracks an offit-bound train ossed it clear of the station platform. It landed at the feet of two small

girls.

Dr. French of Malden was culled, but McKenna had been instantly killed. His body was removed to an undertaker's in Malden square, where it was identified by his wife.

If you want help at home or in your pusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

HOW YOU MAY THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

The statement is mude that thouhein. If you are one of these unfor-unates, then these glasses may be tunnies, then these glasses may be ruining your eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear windows" may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Optons; this three-press bottle with water and store and get a fottle of Opton; ind a two-ounce bottle with water and drop in one Optona tablet. With this charmless liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times daily and you are likely to be astonished at the re-sults right from the start. Many who have been told that they have natig-matism eye-strain, calaract, sore eyematism, oye-strain, cataract, sore eyo-ilds, weak eyes, confunctivitis and other eya disoiders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this free probenefits from the use of this free pre-jectipition. Get this prescription filled and use it; you may so strengthen your eyes that glasses will not be steessary. Thousands who are blind or nearly so, or who wear glasses, would never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time. Save your eyes before it is too intellibuted not become one of these victims of Do not become one of these victins of neglect. Eveglasses are only like of entities and every few years they must be changed to jit the ever-increasing weakened condition, so betict to see if you can, like many others, set clear, healthy, strong, magnetic eyes through the prescription here. iven.—Advertisement.

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N BOSTON YARDS YESTERDAY REAVY DAMAGE, LIVES ENDAN-GERED, TRAFFIC TIED UP

BOSTON, Feb. 24,-Three wrecks o Boston & Maino freight trains yesterday caused several thousands of dei-lars worth of damage to rolling stock of the road and endangered the lives of the train crows. Traffic was also

ed up. The early morning Deerfield freight made up of 35 cars, backed into the rear of another freight yesterday morn-ing in the Salem yard; derailing sever ing in the Salem yard, derailing seven cars. Tons of old junk, which was in four of the cars, were thrown over the main tracks, and for several hours traffic on the main line and Marblehead branch was tied up.

At Westville, N. H., the car rigaing of a fial car of a freight train dropped, causing the car to leave the rails. A steam derrick was sent from Boston to clear the tracks.

Late in the afternoon another freight train went wrong near the station at Baldwinsville, two of the cars leaving the track and itearing up a section of roadbed.

DEATHS

FAG N-Francis M. Fagan, a well-known feeldent of this city, filed yesterdny at his home. 1935 Gorham street. He is survived by his wife, Marletta; his nother, Mrs. John H. Fagan; a sister, Mrs. T. W. Higgins, and three brothers, John H. James H. and Willam H., all of this city's Mr. Fagan was well known politically in his city, serving as city messenger during the administration of hisy's Crowley.

FLEMINGS — Marga et Flemings, daughter of James and Bridget Flemings, died yesterday at the home of her parents, it Rock strett. Besides her parcals, she is survived by three sisters, Mary, Theresa and Elizabeth, and one brother, Thomas.

LARKIN—Walter Larkin, the child of John and Margare Larkin, the child of John and Margare Larkin, died yealed any morning at the home of his parents in Church street, North Chelmsford, aged I year, I month.

SENTON—Michael Sexton died yesterday morning at 1.30 o'clock at the home of his cousin, Patrick J. Frawley, 31 Madison street, aged 85 years. He is survived by a nephow and nicce in Broadhead, Wis.

COLLINS—Walter Collins, a former estdent of New Bedford, died vester-lay at S. John's hospitel, aged 52 years. His hady was removed to the count of M. H. McDonough Sons in Jorham street.

Gorham street.

ABREU—Maria Abreu died yesterday at the home of her parents, Francis and Maria Abreu, 21 Bradford street, aged 11 months.

HUNT—Miss Mary Hunt, for many years a resident of this city, died last evening at St. John's hospital, aged 14 years. The body was taken to the funeral chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnett & Sons.

brother, George McCabe.

KENNEY-Mrs. Mary | Kenney died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Etta Lovering, in Tyngsboro. She is survived by six children, Mrs. Mahala Prescott of Thorndyke, Me., Mrs. Lizzle M. Dixon of Collinxylle, Mrs. Etta Lovering of Tyngsboro, Albert W. Kenney of Hucksport, Me., and William L. Kenney and Frank L. Kenney, both of Lowell; 13 grandchildren.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Margaret Will. Saunders.
Ilams died Sunday at her home, 163
Congress street, aged 55 years. She learces one daughter, Mrs. Dantel MeCusker, ode son. Harry Williams one brother, Jeremiah Ryan, of Fall
Related Catherine Sharkey, 159 Smith street at 2.30 o'clock. At 3.15 o'clock,

BROWN-Robert Brown died Sunday at 33 Swift street, aged 80 years. He

DANDRUFF NOT A NECESSARY EVIL



THREE B. & W. WELLS and Daniel, and by two daughters, Mrs. Morrill of Fitchburg and Ellen ligown

chee, Vo, and Joseph and Philip of Lowell.

LYNCH--Mrs. Mary A. Lynch, wife of Thomas S. Lynch and a resident of Dublin, K. H., died. Saturday at St. John's hespital, aged 50 years. Besides her husband, the feaves four children. The body was taken to the rooms of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Bros.

SENTUN—The funeral of Michael Sexton will take place Wednesday morning at £30 o'clock from the home of his coustn, Patrick J. Frawley, 31 Madlson street. Solemn high make will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlat will be in the family tot in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker George B. McKenna. In charge.

KENNEY—Died in Tyngsboro Feb. 22, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Elta Lovering, Mrs. Mary Kenney, aged 34 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Malata Prescut of Thorndye, Me., Mrs. Lizzle M. Dixon of Collinaville, Mrs. Elta Lovering of Tyngsboro; three sons, Atbert W. Kenney of Bucksport, Me. Win. L. Kenney of this city and Frank L. Kenney of this city and Frank L. Kenney of this city and thirteen grandchildren hungral-grandchildren hungral-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the home of her san Frank L. Kenney, 68 Smith street, ihis city, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice; burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker-George W. Healey.

FUNERALS

WESTGATE—The funeral of George H. Westgalo of this city, who died at Franklin, N. H., was held from the home of his sister in Franklin.

in resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died yesterday at her home, 85 Agawam street, aged 35 years. Showing with relatives and friends ond there was a former president of the parish and was a former president of the parish and was rug a leader of recognized ubility. Her administration was one of the most properly and she was lightly esteemed by all the ministration was one of the most properly and she was lightly esteemed by all the members. She leaves a husband, the history of the sodality of the parish and was the momentary of the most properly and she was lightly esteemed by all the members. She leaves a husband, the history of the sodality of the parish and was the momentary of the most properly overed with them. The bearers were Messrs, Howard M. The bearers were Messrs, Howard M. The bearers were Messrs, Howard M. The bearers were Messrs. Howard M. The children of the feather do overland there was a large delegation from the frank Hargette Lower The function of Undertaker Jenes. The family family family family family family family family famil

ANDERSON-The funeral of Gustaf A. Anderson took place Sunday afternoon from his hone in upper Gorbanirent. Prayers were held at the house at 2 o'clock and at 3 o'clock services were held in the Swedish Lutheran Sonnay at the nome of the suggester of the survived by six children, Mrs. Mahala Prescott of Thorndyke, Me., Mrs. Lizzle M. Dixon of Collinsylle, Mrs. Etta Lovering of Tyngsboro, Albert W. Kenney of Hucksport, Mc., and William L. Kenney of Hucksport, Mc., and William L. Kenney and Frank L. Kenney, both of Lowell; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

WYSTGATD—George H. Westgate, of 133 Eleventh street, died at Frank-lin, N. II., aged 63 years, 6 months, Mr. Westgate was born in Franklin, N. J. Aug. 20, 1850, and was the son of Samuel and Engliy (Hancock) Westgate When a young man he came to this city. In 1816, he married Miss Albee A. Han, who survives him. To them were born two children, a daughter, now Mrs. Hertha M. Delmage, of Utlea, N. Y., and a son Solon, who, died last April. Besides his wife and daughter, he leaves three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Frank B. Holt, of Frank-he leaves three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Frank B. Holt, of Frank-he leaves three grandchildren and a sister about the girst of last September. He was a member of the Fifth Street Rapital church of Lowell.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Margaret Williams alded Sunday at her home, 120 Congress street, aged 58 years. She

chief and Catherine Sharkey, 155 Smith sur he has never see street at 2.30 o'clock. At 3.15 o'clock, services were held at St. Peter's church, Rev. Daniel Heßerman officiating. Burill was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by an incle of the deceased, Rev. P. A. Sharkey of Ayer. Rev. Fr. Sharkey also read a beautiful poem composed by him in memory of his little nephew. The parents have the deep sympathy of a wilde circle of friends in their bereavenent.

The poem was as follows:

Just rub it briskly threat tonight, and

Tom: purest, sweetest soul I've known The seeds of virtue angel-sown Willin thy soul all-perfect blown Now bloom before the great white litrone.

No regulems needs thy spirit sweet;
But take and by at Mary's feet
A chaplet of misses. It is meet
That with this gift thy soul I greet.

But take and its all reget.
That with this gift thy soul I greet.
That with this gift thy soul I greet.
The hearers were Richard Donehue.
William Cassidy, John Cryan, Alfred Bedell, Francis Durant and Bernard Magaire. The ushers were Drinethy O'Sullivan and William, S. Collins, The Juneral was under the direction of Dindertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
There was a great profusion of floral tributes including a large standing cross of roces, carnations and calla lilless inscribed 'Our Sweetheart' from Greel Will and Aunt Margaret T. Collins, large pillow, 'Our Darling,' from the parents; wreath on base "My Dick,' Aunt Molle Downing, large pillow market 'Good Bye Harold,' Midreyery disagreeable feature removed. It is fragrant, refreshing, cleanly; contains no alcohol and will not change the color of the hair.
CRUPOL destroys dandruff, checks falling hair, prevents Heibing of the scalp and, by energizing the products all will and distances Durant. Among the other names attached to floral tibutes of the products of the hair.
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is survived by two sons, Robert, Jr., I. Marien, the Misses May and Della and Daniel, and by two daughters, Mrs. Morrlit of Fitchburg and Ellen Brown of Greenville, N. H. The body was removed to his home in Greenville.

McCAFFREY—Martin McCaffrey, an old Rad esteemed resident of Lowell, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Gamon, 26 Agawam street, aged 71 years. He leaves five daughters, Mrs. John Fallon of Loullow, Vt., Mrs. Margaret Kenliston, Mrs. Patrick McCarry, Mrs. Ambrose Carragher and Mrs. Daniel Gamon, and three sons, Michael of Quering Mrs. Martin H. Redy, Miss. Patrick McCarry, Mrs. Ambrose Carragher and Philip of the Mrs. Joseph and Philip of Mrs. Harry Peters, Mr. Oswald Offers, Mrs. Harry Peters, Mr. Oswald Offers, Mrs. Harry Peters, Mr. Oswald Offers, Mr. and Mrs. Ledy, Miss. Harry Peters, Mr. Oswald Offers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, Mr. Oswald Offers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, Mr. Oswald Offers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Redy, Miss.

John's Neapital, aged 50 years Besides her husband, she leaves four children. The body was taken to the rooms of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McALEER—Mrs. Mary Holland Mediet wide wide with the late John J. McAleer, widow of the John J. McAleer, widow of SHEEHAN-The funeral of Mrs. Antal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Owen McQuaid, O. M. I. The fu-neral was under the direction of Un-dertakers Higgina Brothers.

A. Lynch-The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Lynch look place yesterday morning at 7.33 o'clock from the chancl of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. At the Immaculate Conception church at x o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Rbbert Mgtoy, O. M. I. The hearers were Dr. Francis R. Mahoney, Thomas H. Mahoney. William Driscoll and Churles Lynch. At the grave, Rev. T. J. Holland of the Sacred Heat church, Malden, read the committed prayers J. Holland of the sauce and Malden, read the committal prayers and the burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, in charge of Underlakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PENDERGAST—The Juneral of John Pendergus! took place yesterday morning at \$.30 o'clock from the home of his purents, 629 East Merrimack street, and was largely attended. At the Immaculate Conception church at 0 o'clock, a funeral mass was celcurated by Rev. John M. O'Brian, O. M. I. There was a large dayal pillow (nearlied Conception). was a large floral pillow inscribed Boy," from the families was a large floral fillow inscribed "Our floy," from the family, with other beautiful tributes from the following: Singmates, engraving room, fames Bookin, James Glenson, Haggerty family, Mr. and Mrs. Danfel Cooney, Joseph D. Quinn and family, Fore Carpenter of Woburn. Corrigan family, Ross Minton, Mrs. Delia Quinn and family of Lyan, Charles E. O'Nell, Mrs. Helu and family, Paul McDermott, May and Grace Flamingan, Mr. and Mrs. Dacer, Katherine L. Curtin, Mary, J. B. Curlin, and Jassah P. Curlin, The logarity with

8.30 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Ed-mond Belanger. 33 Lilley avenue, W. Centralville, and was largely attended. A sofemn high mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock, by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. J. H. Recette, O. M. I., Ph., D., as deacon, and Rev. Jo-seph Denis, C. M. I. as sub-deacon. The bearers were Michael Gilbert, Rosario Lussier, Ernest Sinard, Ephrene Mar-chand, J. D. Robarge, and Fordinand Lussier, A profusion of beautiful flo-ral tributes was 131d upon the grave. turial was to the family lot in St. loseph's cometery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by flet. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. Un-dertaker Anedee Archambault had charge of the funeral arrangements,

TO DE MIT IN LIVERPOOL BY HIS WIFE AND INFANT

MONTOLAID, N. J., Feb. 24.- Mrs. Harper, wife of Frank Harper, private secretary to Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by her infant son, has sailed | Harner is returning from his South American trip with Col. Roosevell, Ilis on he has never seen, as the little fel-

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The Board of Retirement Presents Review of its Activities for Year

ROSTON Feb 24.-The first review of the contributory pension system of this state, under the supervision of the ety. Massachusetts board of rettrement, has been presented to the legislature. It shows that the system is a success.

The review is regarded as of great importance on account of the careful study now being made of the pension system of the state and of the proposed system of old age pensions, The retirement board consists of

fermer State Treasurer Elmer Stevens, Carl A. Raymond, assistant state anditer, and Charles A. Andrews, assistant lux commissioner.

There are at present in the indirement association 237 persons who, by virtue of having reached the age of at least 60 years, will be digible to relivement during the coming year. Since the establishment of the association, the membership has increased from 5221 to 4020.

INCREASE OF 4 PER CENT IN NUM-HER IN NEW YORK CITY OVER PREVIOUS YEAR 캶

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—An Increase of four per cent in the number of depend ent families in New York city over the previous year is shown in the 1913 report of the charity organization soci

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associations from an parson to attend the meeting of the National Foud-Trades conference. Louis Runkle, president of the American Specialty Manu-facturers' association, will preside.

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> A prominent writer so claims
> Women are constituted with a delicate organism and in nine cases out
> of ten mental depression may be attributed to an abnormal condition of
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> headache, causing constant missry
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INSPECTION OF TENEMENTS

Carey, Commissioner James E. Donnelly, and Francis A. Connor, inspector of public buildings, is very welcome, for it is advantageous to Lowell and through the mail. all its people, including the dwellers this much needed work, the principals by weight. If such a rule were adoptshould be held. Having started on will comply with every state and civle regulation governing convenience, health, cleanliness, and every other consideration within the sphere of existing statutes.

It must be admitted, however, that Lowell has apparently seen the worst with regard to her tenement property and give us one cent postage. outlings. Public opinion has spoken offen and with unmistaken emphasis. and he glugerbread and rickety block of the nly years ago is not being duplicalled the buildings of today. It must be discouraging to some of the old residents, to go through sections that in times past were the chosen dwelling places of the most refined people of the city, for there is many ; mansion of a generation ago which now houses three or four families that have little regard for eleantiness or sanitation. These blacks and tenements are gradually falling into decay, and when they go they will be replaced while types of property more suited to the character of the city. When tenements are found in which

the owners or residents offend against there is a tendency to blame the forthis viewpoint is often exaggerated rate it is more than probable that each power. and nearly always unjust. There are commissioner is getting ready at the disreputable (enements in almost all present time to spend more than his business try The Sun "Want" column sections, and when they are found in predecessor in office. The members of usually the result of indifference on very dangerous ground in thus pulting the part of the owner who is merely their campaign pledges and promises interested in setting his rent and cares out of sight, and they are undertaking very little for the civic standards of a great responsibility in playing faut living or any consideration that is not and lease with the Lowell electorate essentially a financial one in the it does not need more than ordinary struggle for a livelihood the first gen- intelligence to perceive that there is erations of foreigners do not care much about the appearance of things, policy of pretended retrenchment foland so between the criminal carcless- lowed by excessive appropriations ness of the owner and the indifference and an increased tax rate. of the tenaul, there is liable to be It is in this tax rate matter partleainfluence for good on the living standards of the city.

If the municipal authorities insist on for permits, and if the inspection of should be gradual but certain improvement. The worst effenders with rething higher with the growth of the will gradually see that the property an increased tax rate. deterioration that comes from exploiting foreign tenement holders will act a boomerang in reducing property values eventually. It is for the building inspector, commissioner, and state Inspector to see that the work of raising the standard of tenement property is started in a few weeks, by insisting on compliance with the state and municipal laws governing standards of

ONE CENT POSTAGE

to the change comes from those publishers who abuse the second class business a species of parcel post dedivery of heavy journals of various kinds, mammoth Sunday editions and such journeys result in a pairing up of standard remedy for women's illa. the actual cost of delivery.

by fixed for the benefit of newspaper renders so that dally and weekly pa- tice of taking large mixed groups of pers might be sent by mail at a trifle boys and girls on long trips, is somemore than the subscription price. Pre- thing outside the legitimate sphere of vious to that time the cost of having a newspaper sent by mail was quite! a newspaper sent by mail was quite BE SURE IT'S THE hibitive to the poor man. The charge was made in order to promote the distribution of newspapers and other Bublications calculated to suread intelligence and enlightenment throughout the country. In time, however, the magazines began to avail themselves of the privilege to an extent that was never anticipated when the postal rates were fixed. The magazines have multiplied commonsty not only in number but in size so that the rates which they now pay are ridiculously build they now pay are ridiculou

paid by other mail matter as measured by weight.

Moreover the publishers of magnizhe better able to pay a fair share of the postal rates than are the readers of the daily papers who receive the publications by mail. Where a smakes costs ten, twenty or twenty-five conts, either the publishers or the publications by mail. Where a smakes costs ten, twenty or twenty-five conts, either the publishers or the bair is falling out. splits, or is too dry and streaky, surely use parking and streaky, surely use makes for the daily papers who receive the publications by mail. Where a scale will do wonders.

When the bair is falling out, splits, or is too dry and streaky, surely use parking the publications by mail. Where a scale will do wonders.

When the bair is falling out, splits, or is too dry and streaky, surely use parking the bair that enviable gloss and beauty you desire.

freaders should pay the actual cost The news that in a few weeks there of transmission by mail. Under pres will be a therough inspection of the enticenditions they pay but a fraction tenement property of the city under of the rost and as a result there is a the direction of State Inspector J. J. deficit samually in the postal depart-

tion of this problem would be to have logo that operates against the people

TAX RATE AND ECONOMY

be altotted to each department, and death the key that will open the door be ultofted to each department, and their attitude with regard to the tax rate of the city. Most of the compissioners have declared most emphatically that the affairs of the city have been administered in the post will regard to economy or efficiency; they made this cry their platform, and they were elected largely on the mark future. At this late date it is strength of it. Highly or wrongly, being seen that the federal governthe strictly foreign sections, they are the municipal council are treating on neither sincerity non consistency in a

much abuse with regard to tenement harty that the municipal council will property. It is to reach such as these show its real regard for economy and the state inspection of tenements has the best interests of Lowell and its been established, and an enforcement citizens. With the removal of the legof the regulations will have a direct islative barrier that limited the famount, there is an evident templation for an unscrupillous board to abuse nower, but if there is a real regard for certain standards when builders apply economy and a desire to live up to campaign promises, the tax rate will property is attended to annually, there not be advanced. Let the members of the nunicipal council show the citizons that they were actuated by fair gard to undestrable conditions in the mid unselfish motives, if they can by congested districts will aim for some cutting down their appropriations to the lowest possible figure and by re-American civic spirit, and the owners fraining from burdening the city with

HIGH SCHOOL TRIPS

Many high schools of the country hold occasional trips of an educational nature to Washington and other polpts of Interest, and some schools make such a trip an annual feature An interesting sidelight on the custom-Waltham school board in discontinu- drugs, and today holds the record of ing it, and the reasons advanced by discontinuance. The superintendent a medicine why don't you try it? discontinuance. The superintendent of the new decision on appear and the chief opposition is who abuse the second class schools to take mixed groups on long and actually make the postal ness a species of parcel post decision of the new decision of the new decision is who abuse the second class schools to take mixed groups on long length of the postal ness a species of parcel post decision which has such a record of success as has Lydia E. Pinking and though the nakes a precision of a species of parcel post decision of the new decision of th The agitation for one-cent postage said in explanation of the new decision No other medicine for women's ills privilege and actually make the postal journeys, and though he makes no reflection of a strictly moral consideralarge magazines, all of which load boys and girls, that involves a respondown the mails and do not pay nearly elbility which no school head should undertake. His position is gulte clear The second class rates were original- and all fair-minded and thaughtful persons will uphold bim. The prac-

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school duties, and there are possibilihead from assuming responsibility for the outcome. Parents of Children of high school age will be the first to approve of the stand taken by the Wattham school head.

MURDER OF BENTON

William S. Benton, the Englishman who has been killed under mysterious rireumstances at Juarez, is not the ment while the publishers of daily par with little ceremony in Mexico, but it pers have to pay more than their fair may be that his death will change the share of the rates for newspapers sem whole course of Mexican events. There has been a feeble attempt on It would appear that the best solu- the part of General Villa and those close to him to either bush the matter in the most anaphated types of our publications of all kinds pay the actual up or to shift responsibility for his est to the department as measured munder, but it has been unsuccessful No matter from what angle the death one made actured work, the principals of the magazines would pay much of the unfortunate Benton is regarded, more than they do now and the news- it looks like an unvarnished tale of manner our shown mense that the papers a little less. If those who villainy, and the responsibility for the almse the second class privilege paid crime rests on the shoulders of tien. a fair share of the postal rates the Villa. In proper dislike for the person department could afford to give the and methods of theerta, President Wilcountry one cent postage for first class son and the administration have matter. It is time the change were leaned to the constitutionalists, but made. Whee out the abuse of privi- this incident may well make us wonder what the advantage would be in substituting the murderer Villa for the murderer Huerta. Should the British government take a hand in the rumor-The sincerity of the members of the ad Investigation that is said to be on municipal council is on trial at the foot, our government may be forced to time with regard to the make its first definite pronouncement imount of the appropriations that will of future policy. Some sec in Benton's

strongth of it. Rightly or wrongly, being seen that the federal governthey greated the impression that the mont has allowed private monopoly alleged extravagance of past govern- and unwarranted greed to presume on ments would compet them to stifut its rights and on the rights of the themselves. In making appropriations, states, and so many abuses have crept but it does not seem that the sacrifice in owing to conflicting state laws that will be large enough to be perceived there is absolute need of clearing the with the naked eye. Indeed compled legal atmosphere surrounding all that eien element of the community, but with the rumoved increase in the tax relates to the conservation of water

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No. 4

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We lose the power of resistance

and the invading army of microbes

and the invading army of incroses find us an easy mark.

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Seen and Heard

Even the man who always uses good commar sometimes doesn't pay his

The worst thing about some of the easin that is going around all the bur is that it is true.

Sometimes you bear even a girl who as studied French at the high school arting something about "charlotte loosh"

When a man is in need of money, it seldem does him any good to go into the elect and look through the pockets of all lils vests on the chance of finding an overlooked two-dollar bill.

No matter it the minister preaches only thirty infinites, some people in the congregation may think that the sermon was too long.

Most of us regularly talk too much, but it is a mistake to think that si-lence always is a proof of wisdom. The proper thing for every one to do is to listen with respectful appreclation when a romantle girl sits down at the plant to remark.

doctors said were the plane to compose. Playing golf is good to take the conceit out of a man, when there are other peoply looking.

monthandgrew very thin. I was under the stirt says: "O. Eugene!" when what she doctor's care for two really means is: "O. you Gene!" long years without any benefit. Finally "The man who plays the cornel in the

any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pinkompound. After take of the Commound I

There's no disputing the fact that this collectors do take a good deal of he romance out of life.

About the last place to look for a congressman is in the library of con-

A DREAM

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I had a dream the other night,
A dream I can't forget,
It seemed so real, so true to life,
The memory hands meyet,
I thought an edlet had gone forth
That every man must wed,
And I amproached my awful fate,
My whole soul filled with dread.

Sweet, lovely creatures every one, Some sleuder and some stout, Some dark, some fair, some rich, some

poor—
I looked at their with doubt.
'And which shall be my bride?"
asked---Some short there were, some tall-

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Then some one said, in firm resolve: "Why, you must wed them all!"

Me! Wed them all Jehosaphat!
Was that my awful fale?
Must I look out for thirty wives.
And keep their hats on straight?
I looked to ree who fixed my doon,
Just who it was that moke.
The thirty smiled at me—and then.
Thank Heaven! I awoks!

- - Somerville Journal.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

HEV. A. M. RIHBANY TALKED OF HOW THE FOREIGNER SHOULD BE TRUATED ON COMING HERE

Hee, A. M. Hilbany was the speaker at the vesper service in the First Unitarian church, Sanday. Mr. Ribbany is minister of the church founded by James Freeman Clarke. He is a Syrian by birth and his subject was "The Foreigner and What to Do With Him." He said that when he first came to this country he speat a year and a half in the Syrian colony, and that he would not have known what to do, had he been thrown at once into close contact with the Americans. So far as the tenement house problem is concerned, that is not the problem of the foreigner, but of the property owners; and he remarked that Trinity church in New York is the biggest owner of tenement property in that city. The foreigner simply finds the tenemists ready for him.

hat to a certain extentils common to all peoples. The foreigner should be treated with frieudliness, not made to feel that if he steps out of his colony ic will be regarded as an intruder,

. HELD WASHINGTON PARTY

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The Swedish Lutheran church vestry was the scene of a pretty Washing ton party Saturday night which wa conducted by the Young People's socie-y of the church. The affair was large-y attended and was a success in every vay.

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A pleusing colorialisment was furnished which consisted of speaking by the pastor, Rev. Sven P. Hammarlot, readings by Miss Blizabeth Gillison; sokas, Miss Twoberg Pearson and singling by the church choir.

The committee in charge was Thure Gillison, chairman, Nels Palm, Walter Johnson, Otto Federson, Miss Alice Christianson, Miss Relen Hausen, Miss Minnle Pihl and Miss Agnes Osterman.

Y. M. C. L. Asso., tonight, Miner's

John Morris of School Street Died on Way to 🛭 Hospital

John Morris of 231 School street, tationary fireman in the Lawrence mills, took a fainting spell while passing through the North common yesterday afternoon and died on the way to the Lowell hospital, the cause or death being heart trouble. Deceased is surwived by a father in Ireland, two brothers, Martin of this city and Michael in Ireland; three sisters, Mrs. Patrick Burke and Miss Sarah Morris of this city and Mrs. Michael Fahey of Ireland. He was a member of the Celtic Associates and Court General Dimon, F. of A. The body was removed to the home of the sister Wrs. Extrictly mon, F. of A. The body was removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Patrick Burke, 251 School street.

DANGERIOUS DEÁZE IN BLOCK ON WRITE STREET-FAMILY MADE HASTY DETREAT

A brisk blaze which threatened the destruction of the three-story tenemen house of Martin Cryan at 90 White though the firemen made quick time in reaching the scene of the fire, the top floor of the building was badly dam-aged by the flames. The occupants of the three tenements were all asleep at the time, but fortunately no accident occurred.

nings and when the blaze was discovered shortly after midulght, the owner of the house was notified. The latter's son pulled in an alarm from box 7 and the occupants of the building were told to yet out to leave. to get out in haste.

When the department reached the

scene the fire had made such headway that it took the men over an hour to get it subducd. The lop floor as well as the roof was badly damaged, while some of the furniture was destroyed by the flames and water.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

RENO, Nev., Feb. 24.— The campaign for women suffrage in the state of Novada was opened here today. The question will be voted on at the gen-geral election next November.

VANITY OF TITLES

Pointing out the vanity of littles to a group of debutantes at a lea in New York, Frederick Townsend Martin said: "On a boat returning from Europe I once heard a pretty girl say enthusiastically to a young man:

" 'And so you met a Duke—a real live Duke:

'Yes,' he answered, yawning. " 'Yes,' he answered, yawning."
'Oh, tell me,' said the girl, with a rapt book, 'what was the Duke doing?'
" 'He was engaged,' said the young man, 'in a high-kleking contest with a chorus lady.' "—Washington Star.

The members of the Simight club conducted their (ourth amount dance in Associate half last night. The attendance was large and a dance order of several numbers was enjoyed. Miner's orchestra supplied nusle. The officers of the club who had charge of the club who had charge of the Affair are as follows: President, Charles Grand; vice president, John Cox treasurer, Frank Jubin; mancial secretary, William Deering; recording secretary. Bernard James: floor director, John Mullarkoy.

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SAVED EIGHTEEN CHILDREN

Two Cirls Faced Terrifying Explosion and Lead Little Ones and Three Mothers to Safety

BOSTON, Feb. 21.-Faced by a ter- | Bloomfield, owner of the house at 31 dfying explosion, followed closely by fire and flame, two plucky little girls led 18 small children and three half hysterical mothers to safety from a burning building at 33 Anderson street, West Eng. yesterday hoon.

The young heroines were Mary Dolt-erty, 14 years old, and Anna McGahan,

When the stove in the taffor shop of When the stove in the latior slop of Samuel Kramer on the ground floor blew up from some mysterious cause, and set fire to the place, these two children took charge of the frightened mob of women and little ones huddled in the three smoke-filled upper stories and got them all to the roof and across to the next building, where they remained until the fire was extinguished. The trouble started without warning

mained until the fire was extinguished. The trouble started without warning when the door of the stove in the tailor shop popped off and struck against the opposite wall. In a minute the place was filled with fire. Kramer and his two assistants, Philip Bow and Jacob Bosch, took to their beels without stopping to investigate. The explosion was so heavy it blew out a window of the store, and riped the plastering from the celling. Mary Doherty was visiting Mrs. Florence McGalhan on the floor, above the tailor shop when the explosion took place. She grabbed the fittlest McGalhan child. Allce, one year old, and tried to rush downstuirs, but was met by a puff of thick spacke.

She then led her frightened flock upstairs, where she found Anna, the oldest of the six McGalhan children, marshalling the family of Mrs. John Doherty and her le oldleten up to the room from the third sory.

On their way they collected Mrs. James McNulty and her three little ones from the top floor. Anna Medalhan carried out 6-year-old Gertrude McNulty, who was so frightened that her legs collapsed under her. Samuel

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dandruff; cleanses, purities and invig-orates the scale, forever stepping itching and falling halr.

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Bloomfield, owner of the house at 21 Anderson street, on the roof of which they sought refuge, went up and helped to dulet the frightened children.

The tailor shop was wreeked by the explosion and the kre loss is estimated at 42000. The state police yesterday afternoon began an investigation of the cause of the affair. The three upper floors were only damaged by smoke.

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Athletes and Athletics

Patsey Druouillard, the Canadlan were played in the Y. M. C. I. league pionship gave Kayo Brown of New the other night and only Kayo's game-ness saved him from being knocked out. Brown seems to have gone back a great deal since he was put away by Joe Rivers and Bud Anderson last sea-

Over In New York last week a physician would not let two boxers fight. He examined one of the contestants and said he was spifering from a weak heart and because Johann Schumacher's ace was battered from a bout the night before the doctor would not let my substitute for the other pugi-

George Phalen, the manager of Bay George Places, the mentager of Bay Wood replies to the repeated challenges of Terry Brooks and states his protoge will be in shape to fight in about two weeks and if Brooks cares to box he will be ready to accommodate him.

Tommy Sullivan, the Lawrence mid-dleweight who has not fought since he was autpointed by Joe Thomas last year received an offer from the west for his services but he will not go till he sees his way clear in the money matters. Sullivan is not going to fight for his health.

Chick West, the Holyoke boxer, now under the management of Eddle Mack-lis whing to meet any wolterweight in New England and prefers Bill Flemmings, Johnny, Glover, Bay Wood or Terry Martin. He feels that if he wins from this array he will be in demand for matches with the leading glove men of the country.

Al Shubert, the New Bedford feath-Al Shubert, the New Bedford (cathedree) where had a referee's gleelslon given against him and he has fought all the leading boys in New England and New York. He has net and defeated walter Mohr, Phil McGovbra, twice, Johnny Muncie, Kid Thomias, Young O'Leary, Joe Heaudren with Al Delmont, Mickey Brown, and Johnny Munice.

fashe Attell, former holder of the featherweight title will meet K. O. Mars of Cincinnati, who has shown improvement in every bout he has taken part in this season. The fights he Champion Johnny Kilbane will remembered by the fans who

George Chip will start on a busy campaign next week and fight at an average of about once a week. He neets Gus Christio next Tuesday and is not bashful in saying that Christle will not last the limit.

Shah Maha, the Milwaukee Bob Moha, the Milwaukee "cave man" is earning an enviable reputation in New York rings and is looked upon as championship timber, but he must have improved about a hundred per cent since he fought Bill Papke in Beston a few years back when both men put up one of the worst exhibitions seen in a Boston ring.

Johnny Munice, the Charlestown boxer wishes to rejoin the McInnis stable
and it looks as though he would be
saucessful? as: Hector needs a good
featherweight in this business. Johnny
his been resting up for geveral months
and avers that he will stop the winning career of Al Shubert, whom he
has fought twice, one resulting in a
draw and the other a decision for
Shubert.

Two interesting basketball games





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oner up for the lightweight cham- Saturday, the Greens losing to the Reds by the score of 40 to 32, and the York a terrible beating up. in Windsor Grays capturing a holly contested the other night and only Kayo's game game from the Whites by a 31 to 39 to be the best noinigetter of the evening, he shooting nine baskets from the floor, while Clark of the Grays contributed eight. The work of O'Nell was also good.

Company F of Waltham won a bastetball game from Company G of this city at Walthum Saturday, the score being 25 to 12. The boys from the Capt. Bowers Established "Watch city" played a faster game at all times and the local boys were han-dicapped by the slipper; (four and the fact that it was lined of instead of

Manager Gray of the Lowell Baseball team, when informed by the writer about Mrs. Fay's prediction that Lowell would win the pennant this season, just shiled and said: "I think so, too." Mr. Gray is negotiating with several players, who he feels confiden of lending, and says that with these in the linear the chances are very tworable that Mrs. Fay's prediction will materialize.

The elimination of Charles Webb Murphy from the National league is looked upon by many as the greatest thing that could happen in the older thing that could happen in the older organization. While president of the Cubs Murphy made a fortune, but like others he never appreciated the fact that his players made the money for him. He was without doubt the most inconsistent man who ever guided or attempted to guide the destinies of a buil club. This statement is substantiated in the appended paragraphy:

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Murphy in New York Ich. 12

I am in the game to glay, It has become the national pastime to, kick Murphy out of baseball at least four times a year, and I am getting used to it. I am the master of my soul—the real and only boss of my ball club—and I am goting to run it in the way I see fit. These knocks I receive with a great deal of happiness, because they help to fill the ball park with flaters of Murphy who have paid their gate money to help make Murphy rich.

Murphy in Chiengo Feb. 21

Murphy in Chicago Feb. 21
I sold out at I o'clock over the long-distance telephone. Mr. Tait offered me more money than I ever thought was in the world for my 53 per cent. of the Cube' stack, and I accepted without quibbling. I am forever through with professional baseball, its controversics and its squables. I am the happiest man in the world tonight.

EXECUTIVE SHOOK HANDS WITH RECORD CROWD AT RECEPTION IN STATE HOUSE

Although this was the largest number of people ever to greet a governor of the state, the bachelor governor did not meet as many women and bubles as he did when he stood in the receiving line a year ago.

There were lut few babies for the governor to beam upon, but the "Walsh smille" was in evidence when a large number of small boys and girls offered their they hands. Women were there, young and old, and for each of these he had a pleasing and whining smile and a sweet "How do you do.".

The men were present in large numbers most of their conding he bodies. Yesterday more organizations of large numbers came to Beacon Hill than ever before, and after two hours and a half of strenuous handshaking Gov. Walsh, was, forced to take a rest.

When I o'ctuele came, the line for closing the reception, over 100 still were hine, and the governor was boginning to show the strain. After resting 10 minutes the line was glarted neath. At 130 everybody had grasped the procedure.

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Newton Boys Took to Rough Play and Were Ahead at All Times

Record in Mile Event —Other RecordsMade

fairly, the members of the Lowell high school track from, houded by Captain Bowers, returned to this city from Newton Saturday night where they had heen hadlly beaten by the Newton high team. The score was 64 to 17.

The Lowell sprinters, accompanied by a large number of rooters, went to Newton Saturday, confident of at least team representing that place a good battle, and it was a disgusted throng of athletes that returned they had received from the manage ment of their opponents. During the past five or alx years Newton has been one of the few teams to defeat Lowell, and the local boys were anxious to rethat the members of the home team did

not show good specially the Lowell team made a new record by running the mile event in 5 minutes, 5 2-5 seconds, while Carl Rogers of Newton Iowered the 1900 yard run record by anishing the race in 2 minutes and 25 seconds. The Newton relay team proved superior to Lowell's much heralded quartot and covered the 1200 yards in 2 minutes and 28 seconds. Captain Bowers excelled for the local team, securing eight points, although the other members fought hard and deserved a better chance.

The summary:

30-yard dash—Won by Roberts, Newton high, Litchfield, Newton high, third. Time, 34-5 seconds.

30-yard low hurdles—Won by Roberts, Newton high, Edward low hurdles—Won by Roberts, Newton high, third. Time, 34-5 seconds.

30-yard low hurdles—Won by Roberts, Newton high; Raylor, Lowell high, second; Adams, Newton high, third. Time, 41-5 seconds.

300-yard run—Won by O'Neil, Newton high; Hell, Newton high, third. Time, 37-4-5 seconds.

600-yard run—Won by Stebbins, Newton high; Bowers, Lowell high, second; Downlag, Lowell high, third. Time, I minute, 24-1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Howers, Lowell high, second; Bell, Newton high; third. Time, 2 minutes, 29-1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Howers, Lowell high, second; Bell, Newton high; Stebbins, Newton high, third. Time, 2 minutes, 23-5 seconds.

Mile run—Howers, Lowell high, Seconds, Newton high, second; Berry, Lowell high, third. Time, 5 minutes, 5 2-5 seconds.

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Mile run—Howers, Lowell high, Seconds, Newton high, second, 5 feel, 4 3-5 inches; West, Newton high, second, 5 feel, 4 3-5 inches; Miltchell, Newton high, third. Fire, 1 3-5 inches.

Relay race, Nawton high vs. Lowell—Won by Newton (hitchfield, O'Nell, Adams, Dawd); Lowell high (DeLorme, 2 minutes, 27 4-5 seconds.

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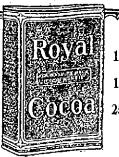
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At 10.35 the governor, and in arm, with Lieut-Gov. Edward P. Barry, took his position in front of the Bartlett states. Misses Mary and, Catherine Walsh, the first Corps Cathers were given chaits on the opnosite side of the halt. The First Corps Cadels band stationed in the vestibule played on the bugges the "General March" as the executive party were executed to the halt. The Foregoin and the monster reception began.

Mathem Temperance lossifiate

The weekly meeting of the Mathem Temperance Institute was held Sunday forenoon in its rooms in the Mansur block with the usual large attendance. Considerable routine business was transacted and several of the conimittees read interesting reports. The ball committee will elect a floor director some time next month. Another entertainment is being planned for





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Two candidates were initiated and aix propositions for membership received at a meeting of Division \$, A. O. H., held last evening with President Daniel F. Reilly in the chair, It was announced that arkingements are being made to celebrate the auniver-sary of the division which comes in April. The following committee will have charge: President D. F. Rellly, P. J. Owens, John Mulligan, Thomas Dorsey and M. Rynne. Dorsey and M. Rynne.

HER HUSBAND, DECLARES STATE-MENT SECURED UNDER THREATS

cause.
"I am ready to prove the charges right now, said Mr.

signed to Mrs. Buffurn to take the gano. The crowded court tham became

the rational convention which takes place in March, and an interesting session is expected. Remarks were made by John C. Hourke, president of the building corporation. Brothers McCann, assistant pentral manager of the dance: General manager 18,7 said Mrs. Buffum, "Miss Stone, who I did not know then was a detective, said that Frank Mortage of the dance: General manager ager, Patrick J. Owens.

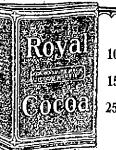
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The beard of deputles of the Lowell Foresters of America, composed of John Barrett, Pavil Gerow, Albert McDougal and Narcisse Gadbois, held a meeting Sanday afternoon in Odd Follows temple and John Barrett was elected chairman and Narcisse Gadbois elected secretary of the board. It was voled to attend the anniversary of Court General Raicids which is to be held Thursday forenoon in its rooms in the Mainsw block with the usual large attendance. Considerable routine business was transacted and several of the comitive with the usual large attendance. Considerable routine business was transacted and several of the comitive with the usual large attendance. Considerable routine business was transacted and several of the comitive would be all right. I amount to the content of the comitive with excitement. "November 18," said Mrs. Buffum, "Miss Stone, who I did not know then was a detective, sald that Frank Mortics with excitement. "November 18," said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that I should go to Buffalo up and said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that I should go the Buffalo up and said that



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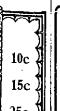
Manchester Unity

Treasurer William T. Hutton of Loyal Integrity lodge, L. O. O. P., M. U., was presented a beautiful Odd Fellows ring at a meeting of the staff association held Sunday afternoon. The presentation was made by Geo. Chase on behalf of the members. At the meeting a musical program was furnished and there was speaking by several of the members. The lodge proper met last night and transacted only routine business.

LITTLE VALLEY, N. V., Feb. 24-Patrick Collins, alterney for Mrs. Cyn- cultural colleges to the needs of teachhla Buffum, on trial for the alloged murder of her husband, halled the peo ple's case late yesterday and succeeded in placing Mrs. Buffum on the stand to tell her story of how the alleged ought to place in evidence were secured. Attorney Collins told the court he was prepared to prove that the statements had been obtained under threat, by the use of whiskey and other oplates and other methods contrary to

oplates and other methods contains, to statute.

When Mr. Cole moved to place in evidence a preliminary statement from Mrs. Endum, taken down by his stengographer, Mr. Collins objected. A half hour's verbal battle ensued, Justice Brown finally holding that if Mr. Collins had proof why the statements should not be admitted, he could show cause.



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the University of Minnesota. By adapt ers. Dean James hopes to improve the leaching standards of his state. On March 23 school superintendent and principals from all parts of Minnesota will gather at the State university for put them in fouch with the latest de-

velopments in education.

relopments in education.

"This seeing to be a new and interesting development in higher education," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, in discussing the plan. "It would be worth white for other universities to investigate its possibilities."

Minnesoth's "Short Course for Teachers" will offer real university opportunities so far as these may be obtained in the short snace of one week. The corps of instructors will include Dr. Lightner Witmer of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. L. D. Coffman of the University of Hilnols. Secretary C. A. Prosser of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, and Commissioner David Snedden of Massachusetts.

Last dance before Lent, Asso., tonight

Brings Suit for Full Salary as Governor of New York State

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.-William Sulzer yesterday instituted legal proceedings before Justice Alden Chester of the supreme court with the purpose of regaining the governorship, from which he was removed inst Ociober.

An order was issued by the court commanding Camptroller Sohmer to appear and show cause why a writ of former governor his full salary as the occupant of that office, should not be issued. Mr. Suizer previously had made a written demand on Mr. Sohmer for his ralary.

When Atly, Gen. Carmody notified Justice Chesier that he would oppose the granting of the writ the court sold he intended to refuse it as a matter of law, holding that the court of impecul-ment had already passed on the con-

which he was charged were committed before he took office. This is the first proceeding instituted by Mr. Sulzer to test the validity of hin

emoval from office. Two other actions have been started by residents of New York city, but the former governor has disclaimed all connection with them.

Y. M. C. I. Asso., tonight, Miner's, If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

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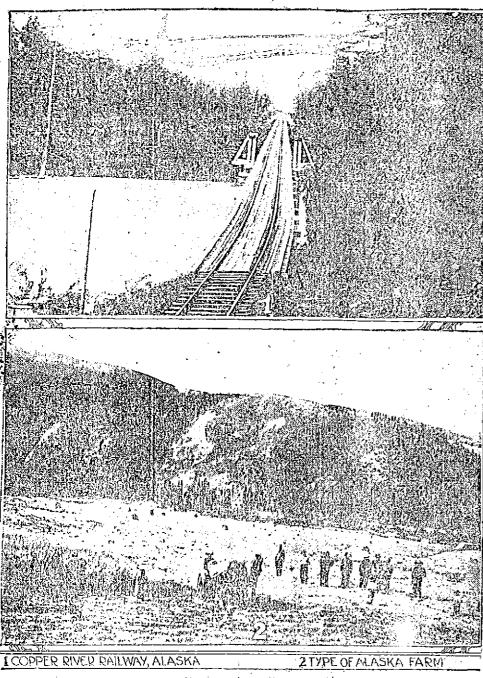




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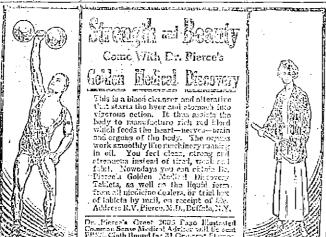
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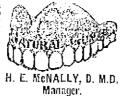
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Rev. T. L. Frost Resigns as Pastor of Worthen Street Church

esigned as pastor of the Worthen itreet Baptist church and his resigna eithin, the church, which has been in progress for the past few months. His er than take any part in further disschelon. Dr. Frost gave his resignation Sunday evening and left a measage with his parishloners calculated to leave his own attitude entirely clear. He states that he has no lumediate plans for his future, except that he will take a rest before resuming pasteral works.

Discussed Development of American People at Women's Club

Max Farrand, Ph. D., spoke before the Middlesex Women's club Monday afternoon on "The Development of the

"The American type," he said, "is-

gradual development. It was not any. thing which existed in colonial times but has resulted from a gradual pro-ess of evolution. It was original ments coming together and mingling gradually, more rapidly in the west than in any other section. The propie who, were living on the coast in the earlier years of this country were closely falled to Europe, and the far-ther west these men went the farther they were removed from European In-fluence, and European precedents; and gradually they became something dis-

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fluence and European precedents; and gradually they became something different from Europe, something new. That is, they became what we know as American. That type emerges shortly after/the War of 1812.

At a meeting of the Amulcipal Employes unon, held last night, it was first comers to this country were in migrants from Europe. It was absorbately necessary, as things were in this country, that we should hast upon the right of every individual to leave the country of which he was a subject, and that he should be allowed to come to that each.

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At the meeting of the municipal council at the interior of the number o

At the meeting of the municipal council last Wednesday the commissioners went on record as favoring the action if the city employes really desired it. At that fine there was some doubt as to whather the employes had given the matter enough serious consideration and the meeting adjourned one week for definite assurances from all branches of the service.

DECAPITATED BY SHOVEL

MAN, ONE YEAR IN THIS COUNTRY, INSTANTLY KILLED AT CONCORD,

CONCORD, N. H., Peb. 24—Muhamet Beketash, 24 years old, and one year in this country, was instantly killed yesterday moraling white at work showering, coal in the local railroad yand. He slipped and fell into the coal pite just as the steam scoop-showel descended for its load. The rims of the shovel, coulding together, caught the man by the neck and decapitated him.

EFFECTS OF ICE ON STREAM PLOW The design, instablation and opera-tion of any plant that depends for its success upon flowing water demands a knowledge of the total flow of the stream and its cariation throughout the year. The United States reological's survey has been compiling for years

citizen of the United States, stream-how records for many streams

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FRST TO SUGGEST RADIUM AT THE WASHINGTON

Friends Say Bell, Inventor, Was First to Urge Radium as Curative Agent for Cancer

inder Graham Bell, the inventor, and ecently discovered, is causing lds no was not the first man to suggest the s a curative agent for deep scated

The letter, dated July 21, 1903, and ddressed to Or. Z. T. Zowers of Washal geographic society loday,

about the satisfactory re-

while making experiments along this

Dr. Somers replied that he regarded

COMMITTEE OF LEGISLATURE THIS MORNING

this morning before a commite of the legislature, in support of his bill-providing for the election of memers of national committees of all arties, at presidential primaries. The ill was given an adverse report, but

pressmani. Rogers spake aftering many situlary in allaying the very natural transments: in fuvor of his hill. He said in part:

"I do not know just how general this egislation, is in the states of the Union. I do know that it exists in several and is pending in more. The several and is pending in more. The state of Nebruska has had such a law without our state legislature, of what the last considerable study ever political parts." nd I have made a considerable study ite the operation in that state. It appens that Nebraska is one of the majates in the Union which has a l-partisan representation in the Unit-d States senate, Senator Hitchcock beg a democrat of highly progress ndengics and Senator Norris a also of highly progressive

blican also us more denders. A committee of seven was appoint tast apring to nested in 'effecting that a refer in the republican partial which Senators Communs, Jones

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When fond lies undigested in the

the blood and nerves, have been used with great success in the treatment of this form of stomach trouble. Cold paths in the morning followed by brisk feletion with a rough towel will help as they stimulate the circulation but as they stimulate the circulation but as they stimulate the circulation but as they stimulate with Dr. Williams Ijnk Pills by building up the blood, restoring the nerve force and making the stomach able to do its work gives the most insting benefit. With their use the appetite increases, digestion becomes normal and improvement in the general health follows with certainty.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A letter rittle over a decade ago by Dr. Alexider Graham Bell, the inventor, and cently discovered. Is causing ilds any friends here to wender whether bodding of radium in bodly tissues the bodding of radium in bodly tissues the accurative agent for deep seated facers. The letter, dated July 21, 1303, and while making experiments along this

and Crawford, former Governor Had lev of Missourt and Messers. Anderson. Cramton and myself and the house of representatives were members. This committee, sometimes called the constitution committee, in the course of the activities, prepared a statement for the use of the republican national committee, suggesting certain very desirable reforms. One of our recommendations read as follows: "We believe that it is more togical, as well as more consistent, with the last evening at its headquarters on subtiled four mark. This every repressible to the constitution of the present street by a splendid banguet.

We believe that it is more togical, as well as more consistent, with the split of our party, that every representative should come to his duties as soon as possible after his selection; that republican national committee men should assume office prior, rather than subsequent, to future regular republican national conventions.

The egactment of the legislation

given an adverse report, but "The enactment of the legislation rearing was ordered, and Conprosed will, on this ground utone, be be Walsh, governor of Massachusetts, solulary in allaying the very natural Congressman Rogers; Mayor Murphy,

CO. MUST KEEP STATION AT KIT-TERY POINT OFEN

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 24.- The York Harbor & Beach R. R. Co., operated by the Boston & Maine road, was directed. today by the state board of railroad When food lies unusually the stomach and the stomach it fernenis and gas forms. This gas distends the stomach and resses on the heart, causing a pain hat sometimes arouses fear of heart rouble. The condition in which gas form is caused by a low tone of the digestive organs and a lack of rich red life or the handling of treight for a readigestive organs and a lack of rich red life of the secondition that cals for a tonic. It is a condition that cals for a tonic. The commissioners ruled that the blood and nerves, have been used time. The action followed a hearing time. The action followed a hearing time. caused by Jeanousy over the strict of the men came to blows and Cousendard funds some person to maintain the station. The commissioners ruled that the two trains now being operated daily furnish adequate service at the present time. The action followed a hearing time were taken to the Lowell hospital for treatment while two others at which improved service was advocated by rosidents of Kittery and York.

The Allow The Allow The Allow The police station where they were arranged this forenoon, charged with the police station where they were arranged this forenoon, charged with assault with a knife.

COMMERCEL; COMMETTEE BUSY etcd serious, Constanting Papadimitris WITH THADE COMMISSION BILL

senate and house interstate com-co committee were busy resterday a tentative drafts of the proposed

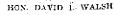
Interstate trade commission bill, no conclusions were amounced.

The house aub-commisee, he by Representative Covington of M Himiting to "big business" the Jurisd

land, Is wrestling with the problem of limiting to "big business" the jurisdirtion of the proposed commission. The lendality section to cover this point says:

"That all corporations, foint stock companies and corporate combinations engaged in commerce among the several states or with foreign nations, extent corporate combinations subject to the interstate commerce act and its amendments having amond cross receipts of \$3,000,000 or more or baving annual gross receipts of \$3,000,000 but belonging to such classes of corporations, stock companies and corporate combinations as the commission may in its discretion determine, shall furnish to the commission and relations of their organization, bond-holders and stockholders, business, practices and relations to other corporations, John stock companies and corporate combination sintenents and relations to other corporations, John stock companies and corporate combinations as the commission shall require."







PRESIDENT JOHN J. SULLIVAN

Annual Banquet Attended by Gov. Walsh, Cong. Rogers and Others -Pres. Sullivan Toastmaster

celebrated by the Washington club president of the club was the toust-

priate and tactful introductions were : feature of the celebration. feature of the celebration.

Altogether the banquet was a delightful turiction and we regret tha
the pressure of two days' news prevents us from deveting more space
to it.

John J. Sullivan, the recently-elected

master of the evening, and his appro-

to it.

It had been planned that Governor Walsh should hold a reception previous to the banquet proper, but dwing to the pressure of official duties, he was pre

YORK HARBOR AND BEACH R. R. Are in Hospital—Assailants in Court—Trial Postponed Till Witnesses are Able to Appear

dation and comfort of passengers and of several others engangered yesterday Papadimitris and Contsoubas who, also sonable time before and after the ar- riet which is believed to have been started the discussion could not caused by jealousy over the attentions learned but before it had gone very far

> John Schamos of 391 Market street was stabbed in the back and William Saginas of the same address received and John Coutsonbas, both of 17 Little

WITH THADE COMMISSION HILL street, were the two arrested and locked up at the station. The trouble occurred on Market sireet, near the corner of Little street. is of street, near the corner of Little street, and hardly had the altereation startirday of when nearly 1000 Greeks gathered to back up their friends, as, according to the story of the politic, the trouble had been in the air for several days and had caused considerable discussion in that section of the city.

It seems that Schamos and Haginas were walking along the street togeth-

URIC ACID

Two men were stabled and the lives, or with some friends when they were with companions. Just who

ket street for refuge.

The injured men were taken into a nearby store and the ambulance called, while a telephone call was sent to while a telephone call was sent to the police station notifying them of the trouble. Supt. Welch. Captain Brosnan and Inspectors Walsh and Petric hurried to the scene but they learned that the men had escaped from the crowd and so they immediately started an investigation of the sur-rounding property.

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They were informed that the tw

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS and FOOD FERMENTATION

"That all corporations, joint stock companies and corporate combinations expected in commerce act and its amendments having annual cross receipts of \$2.00.000 on more or baving annual gross receipts of \$2.00.000 on the belonging to such classes of corporations, stock companies and corporate combinations as the commission may in its discretion determines and records of their organization, bondingly the internation, sintenants and records of their organization, bonding provides and relations by other corporations and relations by other corporations, plant stock companies and corporate combinations as the commission and relations by the provides and relations by the provides and records of their organization. Donatic corporate combinations as the commission and relations by the provides and relations by the provides and records of their organization. Donatic corporation combinations as the commission and relations by the provides and relations by the provides and records of their organization. Donatic corporation combinations as the commission and relations by the provides and relations by the provides and records of their organization. Donatic corporate combinations as the commission and relations by the provides and relations and relations by the provides and relations by the

where he was having a wound dressed. The doctor had been called earlier in the day to attend some children who were stek, and happened to be in the house where the man sought refuge. The search for his companion was much more difficult, however, and if any of the occupants knew where he was they did not wish to inform the officers, who hearted all over the house, spending a great deal of lime in a blind attic but without successful results. After looking in almost every corner of the tenement Supt. Weich found the man hiding in a close, under some mattresses. Ho was taken from his hiding place, handledded and together with his companion brought out of the tenement.

A large number of Greek residents had kathered in front of the building and threats to harm the man were naide by friends of the two who had been lajured. Lieut, Commos arrived as the men were beling taken from the building while Sergeant Petrle and others led the men, to the station house. building while Sergeant Petrie and others led the nent to the station house. They were followed by several of the residents and although some continued with their threats, no forther trouble was started. At the hospital it was learned that the cut received by the two men were not serious.

In police court today John Coutson has pleaded guilty to assault with a knife and was held in the sum of 1700 for his appearance a week from the injorrow as one of the complainants, John Sihamos, is confined to the Lowell hospital.

eli hospital.

Constantine Papadimitris pleaded no guilty to the charge of assault and battery and he was beld until Wednes day, March 4. Shamos was repre-sented by Geo. H. Allard.

Thirty Arrests

Thirty men were brought into the local police station between Saturday and this morning charged with over-indulcence in alcoholic liquors. Fifteen of these were released by Probation Officer Stattery.

Atty, Gregany Meets Attorney General Today After Trip to Boston

ery, special attorney for the departnent of justice, left for Washington ast night, taking with him the views. of Malne, Massachuseits and New Hampshire officials regarding composiion of the board of trustees for the Boston & Maine railroad. The request of Maine and New Hampshire for topresentation on the proposed board may make necessary the appointment of more than five trustees, the number originally proposed, Mr. Gregory said. He is to report the result of his trip

to Ally.-Gen. McReynolds today and Wednesday Chairman Howard Elliott of the ..ew York. New Haven & Hartford railroad will again discuss New Dugland railroad matters with the gov rament officials.

Steamer Picks Up Pass engers at Sea-Others

BREMEN, Germany, Feb. 24.-A fragmentary wireless message received | national significance. The preliminary here from the German steamer Wilnassenger, the second engineer and eight men and a boy from the Danish teamer Eklipiicka when she sank in the Bay of Biscay yesterday.

The message states specifically the captain of the Eklipticka perished but does not mention the rest of her complement, who. It is assumed, went or with the home of the first United down with the ship.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.—The safe in the office of the Academy of Music in North Howard street was blown open last night and, according to the report made to the police, be-tween \$5,000 and \$6,000 was stolen.

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men who committed the assault had gone to a lenement located at the corner of Worthen and Market streets and the officers started an investigation. Hardly had they entered the building when they found Constantine Papa-limites in a room with Dr. Domopoulos where he was having a wound dressed. The desire had here called carlier in

Firemen Overcome and Others Injured by Fall at \$100,000 Blaze at Portland

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 24.—Three firemen were temporarily overcome by smoke and another was slightly injured by a falling wall before the fire in the Gall block warehouse on Commercial street was placed under control early today. The loss was estimated at \$100,000, though this may be increased by an inventory of the damaged contents of the building. The fire was fought more than 15 hours in a temperature vary ing from len above to five degrees below zero, the dense smoke prevent ing the firemen from reaching the interior of the block for some ti

STAR SPANGLED BANNER CONDEMN FR

CENTENNIAL OF THE STARS AND STRIPES BEGINS AT BALTI- Resolution Suppressing

RALTIMORE. Feb. 21.-This city held its first preliminary colebration of the writing of . The Star Spangled Canner' by Francis Scott, Key. The ten day relebration of the event

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land. This flag is here shown, togeth-

washington, Feb. 24.—Whether aries M. Curley, mayor of Boston and it the rolls of congress as a representative from the 12th Massachusetts trict, shall be permitted to held both fices not put squarely up to consess yesterday by Republican Lender ann.

MENICO CITY, Fig. 24.—An export tax on conce, which will provide Fresident Huerta with a considerable amount of money for the prosecution of the war, is amounted in a decree issued teday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Whether

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fraternities in suppressing such organizations among immature youths.

Secret Fraternities in

ternities in high schools and secondary institutions were condemned vesterday

by the convention of college traternities of Alpha Chi Rho: A resolution was

allopted asking the cooperation of other

High Schools

ELECTRIPIED FROM SOME UN-KNOWN SOURCE-POLICE WEAR RUBBER CLOVES AND BOOTS

HAVERHILL, Feb., 21. ing" condition of affairs has existed for the last 72 hours at the city hall here. . This is literally true for the chole building has been loaded with electricity from top to bultom from a leak in one of the main light wires. Mayor's Chale Londed

Saturday the "juice" was so strong that the major's chair would have tak en care of a "hist degree" case al-most as well as the one at Charles town, and the running of a typewriter involved an electrical treatment equaling those given at the most expensive sanitaria. This afternoon things were

sanifarla. This afternoon things were straightened out.

The mayor's scoredary, Albert K. Johnson first discovered that the menichal building was alive with electricity and that every plece of metal was charged. Mr. Johnson attemptod to open the safe of the mayor's office. He did not succeed, but got a violent shock and landed heavily on the floor.

The police called wore rubber boots and rubber gloves. The source of the leak has not been discovered but cer-taln it is that there is a had crossing

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want", column.

PINKLETS

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The 16 M Counted convention of the considerable business was transacted

French-American Volunteer Brigade of President W. H. Wellen of Marlboro the United States will be half in the decupied the chair, and in the abs needity, so it was voted by the peneral of Secretary A. A. Pote of Fifebburg. Charts of the bring heat their annual Vice President Rodolphe Boucher of

Cheers of the british at the Unived meeting which was held at the Unived States held in Boston, Sunday.

The date of the text encampoint of this large semi-military organization has been set as Labor day, 1944, but though the cay in which it will be held less to type be a chosen, this matter being but to 187 executive committee of which Col Albert Bergeron and Important General Joseph 1. Lamoureur of this city are members.

The meeting was held at 10 a. m. and all the convention will be held during the first week of Pehrnary, 1915. As a rule, the convention consists of a



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military mass for the opening, followed military mass for the opening, followed by a banquet and business sessions. There are over fifty guards in the brigade and each guard is generally repaired. gade and each guard is generally represented by two delegates.

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The question of the encampment was then taken up, and to smouth as no guard made any special lattempt to have it in its home city, the matter was left to the executive committee, which will assign a city, the date of the encampment to be on Labor day. It is helleved that Springfield or Pitts-late will be the choice of the commitfield will be the choice of the commit

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point to the effect that all the guards of the brigade are in a domishing condition and the reading of the report was listened to with great interest. At months delegates partook of a dainty dinder, and in the afternoon they convened again and dealt with matters of great importance concerning the welfare of the brigade.

Annuag (hose present at the meeting were President W. 11. Welfen of Marthorn, Honorary President Ernest Wergeron of Lawrence, Vice President Render of Lawrence, N. H., Treasurer Albert Bergeron of Lovell, Anditors Paul Kessler of Newbursport and Alfred chard of Central Falls. R. Leanting Hilbert Provest of Brackton, Inspector General Joseph L. Leanting the Welfer of Central Falls. R. Senting Hilbert Provest of Brackton, Inspector General Joseph L. Leanting of Lovell, and several delegates from Central Falls, Fall River, Lawrence and Manchester.

GOV. FELKER ATTENDS

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ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 24.—Governor Felker went to Boston today to participate for a second time in three days in a conference regarding the trustees for the Beston & Maine road. While having a number of names in mind, Governor Felker stated that he was not decided as to whether he have the theory of the Boston Paris. William McCarthy was the was not decided as to whether he should submit them to the Boston

brated Completion of Schedule With Feast With the sthedule completed, and

Y.M.C.I. Bowlers Cele-

the winners determined, the members of the Concord Bowling league of

lduced John W. Daly as toastmaster Mr. Daly was well received and spoke

was given:

Soles, Andrew Doyle, George Martin,
John J. O'Connell, Tony Doyle, John
King, Joseph Murphy and Arthur Devine; remarks by Ex-Alderman Connors and plano soles by Renjamin
Parks, William McCarthy was the
accompanist of the evening.

The figures in the league show that
the Fahrnount won the championship
with 30 games won and 15 lost with an
average of 56.7. The Brownies were
second with 28 games won, 17 lost and
an average of 51.7. The standing of
the teams follows:

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	Lost	P. 0
Fairmounts30	15	66.
Brownies28	174	62.
Arlingtons25	20	ñâ.
lubs20	25	41.
Invincibles20	25	-11,
Riversides12	33	26.
The league officers and	membe	rs o

Officers: John R. Brannersley, presi-cut; James Brown, vice-president; beter H. Rogers, secutary; William J. Sactham, Consumar.

John Quintan, John Chark, Edward Phelpe, Thomas Dession, Thomas French, John Daly, Invincibles: Peter Rogers, captain; John Hammersley, Napoleon Chequelte, Terence Cox, Andrew Teagae, John McMahon, Edward Shea, Edward Pagene.

Arlingtons: James Burns, captain; George Martie, George Pope, John O'Connell, John Moran, Walter King, Jeseph Devine.

HILLS TO HEREAL MIADRS DAW ARE DEFORD THE LEGISLATURE FOR DISCUSSION

Bills of most interest to the employer and correct will be discussed at meetings of besidaire committees this week. Buth carlad and hope will be represented at these hearlars. A number of hills have come in to the legislature affective the employment and the working coefficien of labor.

A bill presented by Senator Andrew P. Doyle of Fall River would repeal the child abor law.

The bills to be heard by the committee on social welfare provide for the most part the lucturing of from it to 16 the age at which certain minors may be employed and also the lowering of the ages at which they may be employed in certain Industries. Persuport of the reasonatives from the symport of the reasonatives from the textile etitles is call which would persuport of the reasonatives from the textile etitles is call which would persuport of the reasonatives from the textile etitles in the third provides for the designation by the board of labor and industrie, of certain physicians in each textile centre in regularity examine the lower candows to determine if the children are suffering the effects from the employment.

HOLIDAY GAMES C.Y.M.L. VICTORY HONOR KING CO

Night Proved Interesting-High Scores

The many heliday attractions did not prevent the scheduled bowling games from taking place yesterday aftermoon to witness the game between and least evening and some close contests were rolled. In the Minor league the Wamesits won from the Lincolns, while the Manufacturers' league were well repaid, for a contest were rolled. In the Minor league the Wamesits won from the Lincolns, while the Manufacturers' league were well wend of the Lowell since the days of presented by the U. S. Cartridge shop team and the Federals, the former winning easily. A quintet from the Opera House proved superior to the Reith theater howers and several and several claims of the World Manufacturers' league were the many standard of the Lastification of the Weith the after howers and several of the Wamesit. The operation of the Weith was shown there were many exciting moments and considerable good bassact. Lincolns—A Chladwick, 254; Witheral, 267; Melbowell, 239; Mixer, 227; W. Chadwick, 250; total, 1233.

Wamesit—W. O'Brien, 243; Carty, 250; O'Nell, 273; Hulmes, 251; F. O'Brien, 272; total 1258.

U. S. Cartridge—Gleason, 211; Cattwell, 250; Code, 250; Dode, 242; Dulligan, 248; Schonhom, 247; total, 1256.

U. S. C. Pederals—Gulld, 255; Crefe, 261; Dode, 242; Dulligan, 248; Schonhom, 247; total, 1256.

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Kelth's Ushers Brates
Opera House—Hosner, 244; Hazeltine,
271; Hickey, 267; Panton, 241; Horan,
286; Iotal 1259.
Keith's McQuade, 252; Chase, 256;
Mahoney, 241; Ekland, 227; Allen, 255;
Iotal 1225.

Thorndlkes Took Game
Thorndlkes—Reed, 266; Adams, 263;
Stanton, 282; Morgan, 281; Neegan, 281;
Queen, 297; total 1613.
While Ways—McCarthy, 266; Cole, 267; Lillis, 265; Hall, 285; Dwyer, 284;
Flanders, 266; total, 1634.

Cullahun's Pets There
Callahan's Pets-McGeever, 210;
Callahan's Pets-McGeever, 210;
230; Welch, 225; lotal 1150,
Halley's Tigers-Cassin, 225; Weefe,
185; Cumingham, 215; Murray, 211;
Hannigan, 212; lotal 1102.

TOURNAMENT IN NEW YORK ON SATUNDAY, MARCH 24

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .-- Women laws camis players will begin the matches in the national indoor tournament beginning Saturday, March 24, Miss Marie Wagner, the holder of the title, Miss Elizabeth Moore, the former champion and Mrs. Theodore Casschar have been designated as the committee in charge of the inecting of the United States Na tional Lawn Tunks association and by the 7th regiment club as the tournament will be conducted on the Armory courts of the latter organization.

SUGGESTED HÝ CHUEF GETTEMY-SAYS MANY DRANCHES, MIGHT DE

BOSTON, Feb. 24 .- A state adminis trative board of employment is the suggestion made by Director Charles F. Gettemy of the bureau of statistics

Director Cettemy gives as his rea son for the suggestion the fact that his duties of supervision are primarily

Peter If Rogers, sericary; William I Eastham, treasurer.

Pairmounts: William Rerry, captain; Leo Roscoe, Fred Gillis, John Mulligan, Amelee Lemire, Andrew Doyle, Paul McCafrey.

Brownics: Thomas Cark, captain; Michael Concaunon, Frank Finnerty, Edite McCann, Paul Clark, Edulatin; Michael Concaunon, Frank Finnerty, Thomas Bebbington, James Cooney, Lutte McCann, Paul Clark, Edulatin; Anthony Doyle, Joseph Wilkes, William Forles, Joseph Wilkes, William Porles, Joseph Wilkes, William Porles, Joseph Curtin, Malcolm Williams, Michael Finneran, Cubs: William Eastham, Cubs: William Eastham, Edited on the assistance of those seeking embloyment. He points out that these bureaus could afford special knowledge as to fields of cuployment, distribute study the problems of employment. The says that if it is desired to extend the work of the offices, more adequate provision should be made for Organization of special hurcaus for the assistance of those seeking employment. He points out that these bureaus could afford special knowledge as to fields of employment, distribute newly arrived immigrants and better study the problems of employment. He says that if it is desired to extend the work of the offices, more adequate provision should be made for exception the context.

Contests on Alleys Last Defeated Y. M. C. I. in The Keltic Bowlers Gi Series and Took \$100 Side Bet

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C Minionghum, Poro, Market Keeman, Lyons, II rb, Randall McGowan, O'Neil, rf lb, Flynn, Keyes Baskels from the floor: Martin 4, Folley 3, Ford, G. Clark, Haggerty, Keenin, MrGowan, Benne, Points on fouls: C. Y. M. L. 7, Y. M. C. L. 5, Flual score: C. Y. M. L., 23; Y. M. C. L., 15, Referee Wilson, scorers and timer, P. Clark and J. Nerson.

Will Manage the Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Henry O'Day, the veteran maplice, whom Charles Marphy named as manager of the Chicago National Jeague team to succeed Johnny Evers before the chib was sold to Charles P. Taff of Cinclinati, probably will be retained in his new position during the coming season.

The following telegram from the club's secretary has been received by O'Day, who is in charge of the Cubs' training camp at Tampa, Fla., according to information received here to

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Ing to information received new day:

"Mr. Yaft instructs me to say that your contract made with Murphy will be carried out and you are to continue as if nothing had happened."

One of the many rumous concerning the management of the Cubs that had been heard since the sate of the club last Saturday was to the effect that a new manager had been appointed to succeed. O'Day although the latter would be paid the kalary stipulated in the contract he signed with Murphy.

TODAY FOR JACKSONYHLE, $\Gamma_{LA_{\alpha}}$ TO START TRAINING

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—All the members of the Philadelphia Athletics left here today for Jacksonville. Plan where the world champions will go through their neellinitary spring training. The party was headed by the veteran larris Davis. The trip south is being made by boat, the party taking the steamer Lengte, at New York direct to Jacksonville.

Manager Connio, Mack, Eddie Plank

Manager Comio, Mack, Eddie Plank, Bender and several other players will leave here tomorrow by train,. The Philadelphia Nationals will leave today for Wilmington, N. C., under the leadership of Manager Dooin.

. ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

study the problems of employment. He says that if it is desired to extend the work of the offices, mode alegarate provision should be made for correlating their activities. Supt. Waiter Sears of the Boston office is niready stoucking along these lines. During the seven years since the Boston office was calculatished the activities of postflows are such as the Boston office was calculatished the activities of his propositions. Manager Tinker of the Chipade Feducation and sermon, with History, help to act the seven years since the Boston office was calculatished the activities of history countries and the seven to office was calculatished the activities of history countries and the seven of postflows or having been to the several offices or having been the period there is 145,612, the not increase for the period being from 15-10 p. m. with an address on the chapet at 12.10 p. m. with an address on the chapet a

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MANAGER CARRIGAN AND PETC EUS LEFT TODAY FOR THO SPHINGS, ARK.

gan of the Boston Red Sox, with several members of his pitching siallect today for the training quarters of Vill Manage the Chicago

Cubs This Season and
Receive His Pay

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Henry O'Day.

C. P. Taft Receives Offer of \$700,000 for His Stock From Fans

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Three syndi ates of Chicago business men are ri v_F in bidding for the control of the Chicago National league club, the base ball organization now owned, princi pally by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati since he took over the interests of Charles W. Murphy, who was depused as president and owner on Saturday

A bid of \$740,000 for Mr. Taff's stock by a coterie of "Cub" fans was made Yesterday, and word reached their representative, Louis J. Behan, that Mr. (aft would give them consideration with the other bidders, so a committee of three will go to Cincinnati tonight to see him.

The Behan bld was distinct from the proposition made by the syndicate headed by William Hale Thompson, who asked that Mr. Taft submit to him and James A. Pugh and Charles A. May Collough a price for his holdings. News from Cincinnait that theer were several bids for the Cubs led Chi-

cago fans to believe that other capitalists of this city are anxious to buy the stock. the stock.
It was said yesterday that a number of Chleagonns. In addition to the Uchan committee, would travel to Cincinnationsee Mr. Taft personally about their

propositions.

Manager Tinker of the Chipake Pederals, announced last night that the
team and the St. Louis Federals would
play their first practice contexts at
Shraveport, March 14 and 15. The St.
Louis team is to train at Morror, La.
now the Chicago training camp.

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Shore People Want to Lawrence Owners Criti-

SALISBURY BEACH, Feb. 21.—An coston, Feb. 24.—Lawrence mill egitation has been begun among the owners were criffeled by Mrs. Rose

citizens of this town to effect adivision Pastor Stokes at a meeting of the Con-

A Salisbury Beach from the town of gregational ministers in Pligram ball

the beach yields \$11,000 revenue against "Some of these stockholders," said \$1,000 for the town of Salishury and in Mrs. Stokes, "were abhamed in receive the service of three purely this money. The owners of the Lawrence mills said that if they granted

moval of ordure.

The plans for rebuilding the heads have been formed and it is understood that no start will be made till the builders know what the outcome of the agitation is to be.

There are about 200 owners of land at the beach and they are a unit in sentiment, it is said, for a radical change in the conduct of the town's business. These people declare that if the roads which the town has refused to place are built, they will be able to protect their property by insurance. If the roads are not built they say they hereal down on our knees before little groups of neother who hold the extent of asking the legislature to separate the beach from the town of Sailsbury.

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Wit of Telephone Girl

Led to Arrest of Murderer at Corning, N.Y.

CORNING, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Harry Edwards, night clerk in the Wells-Fargo Express company's office here, was aundered early yesterday by a burglar, tilleged to have been David Dunn. 19

alleged to have been David Dunn. 19 years old, a former employs of the compliny. The police say Dunn has confessed.

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band stand on behalf of the great army of the unemployed." A vote was taken on the matter of sending to Governor Wash and Mayor Curley a letter containing recommendations as to methods through which the unemployed might best be benefited. ONLY ONE "BROND QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for signature of E. W. GROVE, Cures a Cold in One Day. He. if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, lain of Branswick. Miss Marley's Library

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those women who carry gossin around. Well, anyway, Kalo isn't one of

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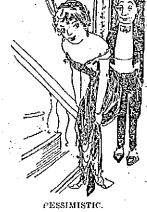
IN A RESTAURANT. Walter-An' how did yo' find the beef, sah?

Customer-Oh! I moved a potate, and there it was

САБОНТ.

Do you know that women talk less

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Mrs. B .- They had their wedding

relicarsa) last evening. Mr. B.-Yes, they are now sup-

posed to be prepared for the worst,



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So while abroad you played rough in February than in any other month, I don't see how you figure that out, thing?

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No Accident to Steamer Though "S. O. S." Call Was Reported

LONDON, Feb. 24.-A telegram from Bremen to bloyds today explains that no accident has happened to the German steamer Steamer Wildenfels from which vessel an "S. O. S." call was reported to have been received at the Lizard yesterday. The Widenfuls, the despatch aids, picked up some of the crew of the Danish steamer Editplika, which saids in the bay of Biscay dur-

ing a storm.
The confusion prose on account of the crossing of the wireless waves during transmission.

Y. M. C. I., night before Lent, Asso.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONVEAUTH OF MASSACHU-ETTS. Middlesox, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in the es-ate of Anne Shedd, late of Burling-to, in said County, deceased: Whereas, Larkin T. Trull, the vecition of the will of said deceased, as presented for allowance, the first ecutin of his administration upon the state of said deceased;

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W. E. ROGERS, Register

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS

SETTS State House, rosson, cen. 29, 1914. The Committee on Insurance will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows: S. 154, as to Massachusetts Employees Insurance Association; S. 257, that (oreign fraternal companies may de business in this state; H. 1284, on adjusting bro losses; H. 1285, out publishing certain information in annual report of the commissioner; H. 1414, to amend standard form of fire policies; H. 1500 and 1501, on full amount for fire policy, in case of total loss; H. 1767, as to annual report of the commissioner; and H. 1772, on recovery of fire losses; at room 50, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 40.50 fam. Walter E. McLane, Chairman Daniel, J. Chapman, Clerk of the Committee.

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Cast Their First Ballot at Chicago Box 23 Sounded When Tanner Today in Primary Election for St. Box Was Pulled-Apparatus Aldermanic Candidates

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—women voters of Chicago cast their first ballot today at the primary election for the nomination of aldermanic candidates.

The names of eight women candidates.
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The politics ward, comprising the business scallon, where Miss Marico Drake was the progressive party candidate. If nominated, Miss, Drake will ophioa Alderman. "Bathlipuso". John Ceighlin.
Election officials predict that from \$0.000 and the 75,500 of the 15,500 registered women voters would cast their oallots.

George Washington at their home in Shaffer street. The little stranger ar-rived on the anniversary of the father of his country.

A successful whist for the benefit of

A successful whist for the benefit of Garde Sacre-Codur of Notro Damo' de Lourdes parish was conducted in the school hall last night under the ausplees of the Zouaves, another senar-military organization composed of boys. Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O. M. L.,

WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

ented from being present in the early

eart of the evening. At 7 o'clock, towever, practically all the members

of the club, with their friends and invited guests were present, and an in

formal reception was held in the vari-

The bringuet committee, headed by John J. Sullivan had seen to it that the character of the occasion was apparent not only in the diffus room where the bringuet was held, but

09 places, and the tables were bean

tifully decorated with potted plants and out flowers. At the head table besides the governor and the other speakers, were Judge Thomas J. En-

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The Decorations

chaplain of both organizations, ed over the assembly, and at the

given at the Calvary Baptist, church last night by Boston and local talent. The affair was largely attended and the numbers, consisting of vocal and instrumental solections, were well received. Those who took part in the program were as follows: Master Ellsworth E. Hanchard, soprano: soloist, Trinity church, Boston; Miss Helen B. Hills, towell, reader: Mr. Arthur J. Lavergne Lowell, cornetist; Miss Eval Lavergne, accompaniat; Frank B. Hill organist.

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holmes are refolcing over the arrival of a young George Washington at their home in His Excellency.

As the recently elected president of

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Ho then introduced Gov. Walsh in an appropriate and cloquent specific. Governor Walsh

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In responding to the introduction,
fow. Walsh spoke in part as follows:
Mr. President, Your Honor, Members
and Guests of the Washington Club
of Lowell:
Teday I saw practically demonstrated
the words of your tonstinastor, for efter shalding hands with about 7009
prople, I felt that I really was the governor of all the nemple.

from of all the people.

In that hody were representatives

gus rooms of the emb. Selections all classes, creeds and callings, and were played by the Washington club! If the up heart good to not upon them orchestra, and songs were sung by An., all and see reflected in their action the drew A. McCartby, John J. Daiton and confidence they have placed in their collidenes they have proved the same spiral that should be ordeneed on every side on this great day, the birthday anniversary of our on't Georgo Washington. It was the whole people he represented at all lines and it is the people now who ask their public offit that it is the collideneed to represent them in their interests at all times.

"I came to Lowell for two reasons. When I was your worthy guest two years ago I promised that when I should analy tight you it would be as

parent not only in the arms, where the banquet was held, but throughout the many rooms of the club. In the melan over the main threphase was a large picture of feorge Washington, against a background of tags. The various rooms were restoned with red, willo and blue, and all the lights were covered with transparencies of the same. As each member and guest entered, he was presented with guintainer axe to wear in gives me to assist in the observance of the pinniature axe to wear in gives me to assist in the observance of the day and to testify and express my pleasure in being associated with a man as your fellow citizen, which a man as your fellow citizen, the course of the calrence picture.

Councillor John J. Hogan, to whose Judement he pald a high compilment Two years ago I said that I would some here as governor. Well, here I in. But lest you should not know we I have brought four of my brave oldiers with me. Behold them! Do they not look as though they could will defend the state house, and their covernor? They do not always look juite as brave as lonight, for I thing hat gold lace adds to their courage—specially when hades are around.

They governor then made many hadroous remarks concerning his staff, all, growing certous, he drew some aliable lessons from its political conclusion. am. But lest you should not know the lawe brought four of my brave and have brought four of my brave soldiers with me. Behold them! Do they not look as though they could and some of the other libraries convenience. They do not always look that gold have not always look that gold have not always look that gold have not so their courage variedally when laddes are around. They governor then made many harmorous remarks concerning his star, increased the five the budget of the District of Complexion. They governor then made many harmorous remarks concerning his star, increased the nation's capital:

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JOHN M. FARRELL,

Thursday, February 26, at 1.30 P.

When an employe of ting B. & M. vallroad attempted to ring in a tro-alarm
from box 43 Tanuer street near lie
Sconnell Boller Works, shortly before
10 o'clock last night, the wires became
crossed and the belts counded 23,
which is the box in front of the Central
Fire station in Palmer street. After
learning that Box 23 had not been
opened Chinf Saunders took his machine and started on an investigating tour and soon located the bigs and
the men had to get out and chop the
slow away before the ground gat the
big machine started again. Engine 3
so found the going on Howard street
too hard and was tuck there for sevalso found at going on Howard street
too hard and was stuck there for sevsecured at a time when there was no
serious fire in progress.

There was an air of expectancy throughout the evening which abated throughout the evening which abated only upon the arrival of the governor late about 10 o'clock. As he entered the assemblage rose and chered him and five of them have graduated from the semblage rose and chered him and five of them have graduated from the college of hard knocks." Ho also the release and five of them have graduated from the colling sing "America" until the governor had taken his seat, toastmaster John J. Sellivan when the governor had taken his seat, toastmaster John J. Sellivan who the governor had taken his seat, toastmaster John J. Sellivan and can address of welcome, extending the cordial greetings of the club to this Excellency.

"As the recently cheled president of the Washington club and toastmaster of the Cauth of the Washington club and toastmaster of the cordial greetings of the club to the Excellency.

"As the recently cheled president of the Washington club and doastmaster of the fundamental principles of the everying," he said, "I have a double duty to perform, a double privation of the Washington that bears his name and that should refer in its members the more hearty or more sincere. My second is to introduce of the Washington is not to ask the question of religious differences, that which in every them works to the middle that the since of washington is not to ask the proposition to a financial policy under the work in the stouch refer to his work. To perpetuate the inheritation of the Washington should not all under the work of the cordial welcome of the Washington should not ask the question of religious differences, that the integrity and beauty and active men whose presence would shed a later to a proposition to all and not to serve that the integrity or appeal of the cordial welcome of the Washington is not to ask the question of religious differences, that the integrity of a perfect of the state of the cordial welcome of the work of the work of the same appeal of the cordial welcome of the work of the work -The food to all and not to serve their few. I know well that Lowell and Mansachusetts, yes, and the entire patton have, men who will endeavor to carry on the work so well started by Washington himself. That is < the thought that suggests itself to me, at this time. The enemies to this country are those who teach a dectrine of two days of the pade year.

of they oppressed. Lot the officials of city, state and nation remember this in fact and be true to the trust placed in them. Let them at all times represent the people and not the few and they will find that the majority will it display more loyalty toward them than you could ever be imagined. The people of his day knew Washington was de honest and faithful to his plenges and ethey trusted him implicitly. It was just the property one alke the trusted him implicitly. It was just the fact of the property one alke the trusted him implicitly. It was just the really was.

"In closing, I want to extend to you, as the official representative of 3,500—en 1000 people of the commonwealth, most hearty congratulations and assure you again that my visit here tenight has been indeed a kappy one."

Congressman Rogers was next intro-luced and spoke cloquently on the "Jity of Washington" beginning with the cartlest time and winding up with the cartlest time and winding up with its present mode of government, which he called the protetype of the modern commission form such as we have in Loyel. The splendid address was the fruit of much research throng lefs-

LOWELL, MASS.

an extravagant imisdiction of the city affairs, but I do seek here tonight to call your affairton to the manifest impropriety of a niggardly policy which would sayd us of Massachusetts on the would sayd us of Massachusetts on the warrage about six cents apiece per year.

The greatest monument which we was fidelity to trust.

thought that suggests itself to me, at this time. The enountes to this country are those who teach a destrine of No God and ne flag. If neople generally are to be loyal to their povernment, they will cherish lite thought that was uppermost in the mind of Washington, that of free speech, free thought and representation for all.

The world's history shows us that every uprising was against the officials, the select few, by those whom they oppressed, but the officials of city, state and nation remember this incleaned be true to the trust placed in the max for her president.

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Joseph Smith spoke as mank in the fact man, for the honor of us who in the man. For the honor of us who in the member, and cherish his remove, I ask that our influence as we go, out of this room tonight may be exerted toward making the world's history and the member of the world's history shows us that every uprising was against the officials of class the select few, by those whom they oppressed, but the officials of city, state and nation remember this fact and be true to the trust placed.

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The next speaker was Hon Dennis J. Murphy, who, in opening, referred to the great pleasure it gave him to be present at the annual bacquet of the Washington club. "I was at the cradle of the club," he said, "when it first came into existence. I was with it in its swaddling clothes. I am proud to be here at its splendid cetebration of the anniversary of the great Washington."

He then dwell at some length on the Hei-then-dwelf at some length on the early history of Lowell and of its conhection with the times of Washington. Many of the facts brought but in the course of his address were new to the audience, and they gave the impression that Lowell may well take a special interest in all that relates to the establishment of the national government. "The spirit of our founders," he said, "is allve and vigorous here today, and Lowell will continue to grow as it and Lowell will continue in grow as it has grown in the years gone by."

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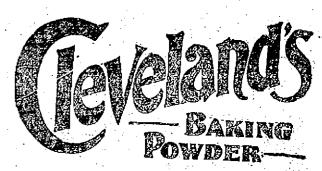
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life of Washington and went into many places of it not generally known.

All nations and peoples, he said, delight in honoring their Beroca, and in proclaiming to mankind, that their deeds, efforts and sacrifices have not been in waln, but are ever remembered by a grateful and loving people; and we are certainty spending our time wisely and profilably when we cetebrate this day, and pay our influence of respect and admiration, to the character and memory of George Washington.

Response to Me Mrs. McBride of Lowel in Council Bluffs ir Response to Message

> COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., Feb. 21-Mrs from this city asking her to come tion. The non is an optieptic and the telegram stated that he had jus

> undergone another attnete. Mrs. McBride has been unable

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in. Constantineau, 253 Central at Sept destal work in city. Tel 1277. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Hachett have welcomed to their home a little daugh-ter. Helen Arling Hackett.

The Lewell Driving club has arranged for a meet at the end of the Gidge street car line in Dracut Wednesday afternoon, as the "going" there is said to be in the pink of condition.

LOCAL NEWS

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The three days' conference participated in by about 625 V. M. C. A. boys of Massachusetts and thindu Island, which was held in Lawrence cann to a close Sinday evening in a fitting hamaner in Trinity church. The feature of the evening's exercises was a slere-pitten presentation by H. W. Gitten, the state boys' secretary, showing how the Young Men's Christian association a helping boys to attain ideals.

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Several Military Men Argued for the

Bill-Cong. Rogers and Others Spoke

in Opposition and Praised General

Edgar J. Forestier Held in \$5000 for Superior Court-Man Fined \$75 for Keeping Liquor

look place in police court this foreand although but two persons ok the witness stand as complainunis that others had invested in the bogus encern and so far seven persons have before him and stated that they have been nipped for sums from \$700 to \$2000, making a lotal of \$6800. defendant was held in the sum of \$5000 for his appearance in superior

Jan. 8, Ehner Chency of North Acton says that he gave Forestler the sum of \$500 with the understanding that he was to be a partner in a ciriain company and a few weeks later handed over \$200 more, believing that

Edgar J. Forestier of 23 Bollevue street, who works for the government and resides in Auburndale has sworn tha he turned over \$2000 to Forestler of the condition that he was to become an equal partner in a lewelry concern, he said. Alma Wheeler of Lawence is ready to complain that he was swindled out of \$700. The latter claims that he answered an advertisement in a Manchester, N. H., paper and went to soe Forestler in Lawrence. where he gave him the money to pulliful the jewelry husiness. None of the men who went into co-partnership

cas in business with anyone cise and the greater number thought that everything was going along all right until the arrest last Saturday.

Other alleged operations were resorted in last Saturday's Sun.

Hermena Boucher of North ChelmsContinued to name four

mendment of the tenure of office act nurably and it was argued that Mr.

that call for his displacement are 1338

was found that the number opposed lie thought changing the lenure of office from despite conditions that are not alto

The hearing on house bills 1338, 1338 (hers of militia companies, and they of the bills to change It is generally business and professional men, who utiled the office of adjutant general ad- I wither of Bill-

Pearson's Administration

hive years to one year, were very pether favorable, wholesomely in the majority.

Mr. Penrson's fleinds were there appently, most of them officers or mem-

DANCERS IN COURT

On Charge of Officer Clark, Inspector

Demonstration in Court

of Dances - Cases Continued and

THE TANGO CASES

and 1513 was resumed before the com- were there again today. There were fice from five years to one year. He quite a few Lowell men present, loo, had nothing to say against the integconceded that these bills are almed were auxious to say a good word in bent, Mr. Pearson, but he believed the behalf of the adjutant-general. Even governor's hands ought not to be tied among those in favor of the bills it in the matter of the selection of ar adjutant-general.

lillent standpoint, becaus

Edition

Telegram From Villa Charges British Subject With Cattle Thief and Murderer

tatu in which General Villagat Chihuabua charged the late William S Benton with being a cattle thirf and buying committed four murders was evelved at military headquarters here

PRES, WILSON AND CARINET DIS-CUSS EXECUTION OF BENTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -- A cabine neeling today afforded President Wilopportunity to talk over with his official advisers the latest informa- fur the state department, it is know tion at hand about the execution of has received no authentic evidence

constitutionalist leader. Before il Secretary Bryan. The latter wanted to present more details on the Benton epitatches. Mail reports from American consular officers also were due to reach here today.

Much interest was manifested in ublished interview with General Villa lat Chilumhua la which he recited again the story of what he alleges was attempt un his life by Benton.

Blaze Swept New York Hotel-Many Thrilling Rescues-Firemen and Others Injured

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Two men were killed, ten others had narrow escapes and First avenue. Four men drived and several other firemen were slightly hurt today in a fire that swept through the four story Bakers' hotel occu-were taken down ladders.

to Last Week's ARRESTED FOR LARCEN Force at B. & M. Car Shops Today

al the Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica this morning, 30 of them have ing come from Keene, N. H., while the others came from Concord, N. H. As-

WOMEN

blood is poor; whose nerves are shire officers notified. It is expected weak because they need better that he will be taken to Lebanon to nourishment; whose systems are run-down because of peculiar debilitating ailments, should take

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PATROLMAN WILSON ON EAST

Charged with breaking, entering art arceny from a store in Lebanon, N. 17, a man who gave his name as Janies Fels was arrested this afternoon on East Morrimack street by Patrolman Whose cheeks are pale because their the police station and the New Hanne-William H. Wilson. He was taken to

RAILHOAD CASES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—No decessions in the important railroad cases pending were announced loday by the supreme court.

NOTICE

The O'Nell Crowley Branch $\vec{A}_i(\vec{N}_i,\vec{Y}_i)$ Fife and Drum Corps prize drawin? been postponed until Priday

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Cincinnati Startled-Charge Men With Contributing to Delinquency of 16 Year Old Girl

social circles were startled today when The most prominent of the quartet is warrants in the numberpal court were Col. issued for four prominent men here charging them with contributing to

Coughing?

You may tomorrow! Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine at hand.

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Geo. F. Covey in New York to Arrange Match With Jay Gould

NEW YORK, 14b. 21.-Geo. Covey. ofessional court tennis champ of the professional court tennis chang, of the world, arrived here today from Liverpool to prepare for his title match with Jay Gould, nmateur squash champion. The contest will be held at the Phila-delphia Racquet club, March 16, 18 and 21, and will consist of the best seven and of 13 sets. 21, and will conout of 13 sets.

The many friends of Mr. A. J. Baron, manager of the G. & G. Paul shop, will be pleased to learn that he is convolescing after an illness during which he has been confined to 51. John's hospital.

TONIGHT Y. M. C. I. and Miners

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Announcement

Mr. Edward Knutson wishes to autonounce to the public of Lowell that he has opened a ladies' and gentlemen's falloring parlor at 58 Appleton street.
Mr. Knutson was for 12 years with Mr. Henry W. Barnes and for the past three years with Mr. Charles Prederle, which in itself is a guarantee of first-class work. Your paironage is and u carnestly solicited. class work, Yo carnestly solicited.

> MR. EDWARD KNUTSON, 58 Appleton street

NIGHT BEFORE LENT DANCE

CENTIUM COUNCIL, A. O. H. Hilbernian Hall, TUESDAY EVENING, PEB. 24 Admission at Door, 25 Cents Sheehan's Orchestra Officer Clark, the animal dance inspec- dancing the lange in a public hall. tor, believes to be the fance.

Demanded

or believes to be the lange, was brought up today at the local police court.

There is no specific law against the tange, the "bunny hug," the "grizzly bear" or the "kitchen sink," but our progressive police department has decided to appoint a censor of dances and under his authority. Frank Hennessy and Miss Angelina Marcotte were arrested charged with having in violation of the order of the dance inspector liegally and willin malice aforesthought danced a certain number of feore of the dance inspector has the force of law remains to be determined. The young people arrested are well known and of respectable connections. They are yet of the dance inspector of the dance inspector has the court room when it was seen that it is soldered and in the court room when it was seen that it is soldered and in the court room when it was seen that the dancers at the analysis has pointed the dancers and the dance of the Buffalo chall find the dancers of the dance inspector that the ting of the dance in the dance of the Buffalo chall find the dancers of the dance in the dancers of the dance in the dancers of the dance in the dancers of the dance o

The legality of the tango, or what agree that they violate no law in Arraigned In Court

ought never have been. ...Officer Clark, it is said, will be called upon to provide a partner and demonstrate just how the dancers, in his commion, offended the law or against his orders, which he considers quite as important as an act of the legis-lature.

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EXCUSE ME

Three Points Remained to be Adjusted When Conferes of the House and Senate Met Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Three points remained to be adjusted in the Maskan Failread bill when the conferers of the house and senate anct today, but it was believed the differences would he broad out quickly and the bill returned for final approval by tomortow.

Senators expressed determined opposition to the provision in the bill as it possed the house istitutating standard gauge track for the whole standard gauge track for the provisions for a bond tissue.

Senators Cummins' amondment, adopted by the senato and providing the privately amond railroads touching the proposed government line be purchased and Incorporated in the system was not expected to give trouble, though the house conferees have not indicated their attitude toward it.

CIVIC EDUCATION 7500 BANKS JOIN

Investigation About to Almost All National Inbe Undertaken by the Federal Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -Investiga tion of civic education in the United States is about to be undertaken by the federal bureau of education, it was announced today. The untlennt municipal league and other civic organizations will cooperate. Arthur W. Dunn of New York will direct the

In this field of activity the bureau for education hopes to do officially and systematically what has heretofore been oftenpted by a number of organizations working independently. Many civic organizations have agitated for education for citizenship with valuable result and many communities have made important experimental in interproving citizenship through schools and other agencies.

The bureau of education will seek to proceed the coordinate these hitherto separate efforts and to bring co-operation where independent action has provailed.

One of the most pressing problems in citizenship education says the bureau is that of properly equipped leachers. There are few tenchers that have the requisite special training. It will be one of the vital tasks in the inew work in find out what can be definite responsibilities of direct instruction in citizenship. In this field of activity the bureau

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throat or any other children's allment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it its perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bille and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have and you have out of the bowels, and you have out of the bowels, and you have out "instituted in the construction of the late Senato Hughes, also of the same party.

Mr. Teller was one of the first two senators elected when Colorade became a state. He took a leading part has found in the congressional lovestigation of the California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-tips plainly

of all ages and for grown-the plainty of all ages and for grown-the plainty printed on the bottle. Lock carefully and see that it is made by the California Fig. Syrup company." Don't he facted in 1858 and to Colorade in 1861.

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GENUINE

stitutions Have Applied for Membership

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The new federal reserve system will begin bustness with a membership of at least 7500 - banks.

This was apparent last night when, at the close of the fast day on which national banks could signify their intention of accepting the terms of the currency law, less than 60 of the 7493 national banks of the country had falled to respond invorably.

More than enough state institution had applied for membership to bring the total to 7500.

Official count of the banks and tebu-lation of their resources and limbilities will begin tomorrow at the treasury department.

Most of the institutions that have

Most of the institutions that have not come into the new system are com-paratively small, and it is estimated that 97 per cont. of all the capital and itsources in the present national bank existent is represented by those whose s) stem is represented by those whose applications are in,

HENRY M. TELLER DEAD

FORMER COLORADO SENATOR

inconsciousness, from which he never fallied.

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Senator Teller was active in his early life in the construction of the Colorado Central, a pioneer road through the mountainous country, and be became president of that railway. He came to Colorado from Morrison, ill, in an ox team in 1861, locating at Central City, where he practised law, he was married Juno 7, 1852, to Harriet M. Bruco of Alleghony county, N. Y. Two sons and a daughter survive him. He was a 33-degree Mason, heing the first grand master of the Colorado furisdiction.

Henry M. Teller was one of the

"California Syrup of Figs."

A faxative today saves a slee child homorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to emply their bawels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother: the coated, or your child is littless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't cat hierarily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's allment, silver republicans in Colorado nerged with the democratis and Vr. Colorado nerged with the colorado nerged with the democratis and Vr. Colorado nerged with the colorado nerged with the democratic and Vr. Colorado nerged with the colorado ner

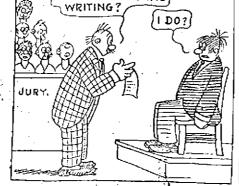
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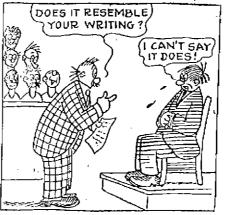
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Perelstent ru-more that the state court of appeals had decided to grant a new trial to Charles Becker, the former police light natics Beelier, the former police its, mant, now in the death house at. Sin for compliance in the murder certain Beerathat, were current last sight, and it was said to the compliance of the co hight, and it was said that the office of last Attr. Whitman was preparing on



The Food Drink for all Ages-Others are Imitations

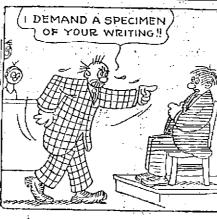


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exhaustive case in anticipation of the court's ruling. Whitman dealed that he had directly

received any ndvance information re-garding the intention of the appeals bench, but said, if a new trial wore ordered, he felt he could eafely count on Sam Schepps and Jack Rose to ap-pear again as witnesses for the proso-

The opinion was freely expressed in authoritative circles at Albany that a new trial for Becker was certain to be WAS FAMOUS SILVER REPUBLI.

CAN

DENVER, Cot. Feb. 24—Henry Moore Teller, who was scretary of the Interfer in President Arthur's cabinet, and for more than 39 years United States Senator from Colorado, died licre early yesterday at the ihome of his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Tyler.

Senator Teller was 34 years of age and had been ill two years. Two weeks age his condition became critical and late last hight be sank into unconsciousness, from which he never railied.

WILL NOT MARCH ON TO WASH-INCTON UNTIL PROVIDED WITH BLANKETS BY CUTY

FAN , FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—San Francisco's unemployed did not start their "On to Washington" march to

"We will not move," said one of the leaders, "until the city supplies us with blankets." The jobless celebrated Washington's

birthday with speeches at their camp in the heart of the city. In the first time in many weeks they provided food for themselves, municipal aid having been withdrawn Sunday when 2200 were fed.

Night before Lent, Miner's, Asso.

NIEHAN APRAHANIAN NOW SAYS HE DID NOT MURDER ISHDIAYEL IZMERLEY-GGHLO

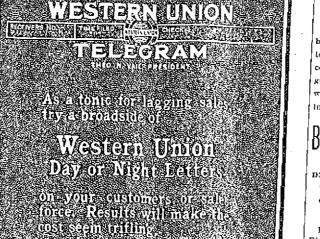
BOSTON, Feb. 24.- A complete denial his written confession wa made by Mishan Aprahanian to his mother and her brother, Sarkis Meger dichian, at the East Campridge Jall yesterday.

This adds an actonishing new phase to the case, which has attracted so much attention because of the unusual efroumstances surrounding the murder of Ishmayel Izmerley-Oghlo, a young

But the Waterlown police still have But the Waterloun police still have in their possession two exhibits which will be brought forward to substantiate the confession which they hold These are a bloodstained overcont belonging to Aprahadam, who told his father he killed the Turk, and a blood stained vest, which they chim is owned by Manoog. Garahedian. They were taken after the dramatic surrender of the boy by his father to face the charge of murder.

In the face of knowledge of what would be the eventual outcome of the confession, the father sent directly to the authorities, and, ununded in of the tearful pleas of the mother; gave the evidence which resulted in the boy's arrest.

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BOY DENIES CONFESSION RFP

Montana Man Active in Coal Strike

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 24.--Representative John M. Evans of Montana is one of the leading mem-

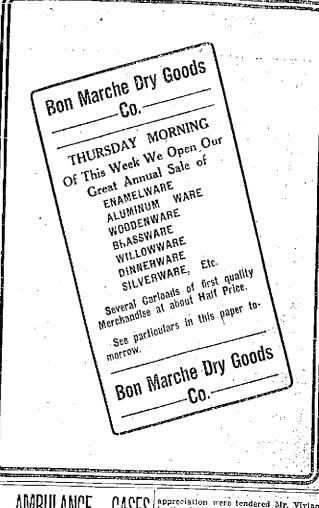


bers of the congressional sub-commit les that is investigating the Colorade coal strike. He has gone over the ground personally, and his knowledge will likely figure in the findings of the

BIRD

DENJES THAT HE DECLARED HE WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR THIS FALL

BEVERLY, Feb. 24 .- Charles Summe: Bird, chief speaker at the progressive rally here last night, refuted the claims being made that the new party is disintegrating, and denied that he has declared he will not be a candidate for governor this fall. To the progressives he urged pattence and courage to gair strength slowly at the polls. His denial of the reputed declaration that he would not be a candidate for governor is looked upon as a forerunner to an announcement that he will again take up the reins and endeavor to lead the party on to victory,



YOUNG GIRL BROKE LEG WHILE PLAYING SUNDAY AFTERNOON-TWO MEN HURT

While playing with several companions in a court off Merrimack street early Sunday afternoon, Engenio Marcot, 14 Years, of 193 Hall street, fell and broke her right leg. The ambulance was called and the child was laken to the Lowell hospital for treat-Mill Accident

Appleton mill, caught his right and in a gear Saturday night and sustained a bad injury. The ambulance was called and he was taken to the Iontana Man Active in hospital where it was learned that three of his finners were so severely crushed that they had to be amputated.

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Fell on Sidewalk

Thomas Horan of Middlesax street shipped on the ley sidewalk at the curser of South and Appleton streets late. Saturday night and received a bad standay hospital.

THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

A Rare Dramatic Treat May Be Expected This Evening When "The Merchant of Venice" Will Be Given Scals are selling fast for the performance of the Ben Greet players this evening at Colonial half when they will appear in "The Merchant of Venice," for the benefit of the summer playground fund of the Middlesax Women's club.

There are few artists on the stage fodny who have been accarded the Boncer of playing before as many notable people as has Perchal tiviane of the Ben Greet players, who will appear here. Almong those before whem the Ben Greet players, who will appear here. Almong those before whem the Ben Greet players, who will appear here. Almong those before whem the Ben Greet players, who will appear here. Almong those before whem the Ben Greet players, who will appear here. Almong those before whem the Ben Greet players, who will appear here. Almong those before whem the Ben Greet players have been the Greet players, who will appear here. Almong those before whem the Ben Greet players have been the Ben Greet players, who will appear here. Almong those before whem the great players have been the Ben Greet players, who will appear here. Almong those before whem the great players have been the Greet players, who will appear here. Almong those before whem the great players have been the Greet players, who will appear to playing before as mining man the players who have been the Greet players here. The formal players here are stated and those on interest and the server and the provided the architecture. The formal players here are the various before an extending the architecture of the Server and the ser

appreciation were tendered Mr. Vivian in the form of a memorial presented in person by His Majesty. The lord mayor of Lordon expressed his grait.

WHILE Mr. Vivian made his first appearance upon the stage at the age of eight, and has been playing steadily ever since. He has played with Mr. Greet for over 15 years and has played ever since. He has played with Mr. Greet for over 15 years and has played his direction nlone. Three seasons ago he filled a very successful ongagement with Madainu Simone, the noted French, artist, and in Mr. Nat Goodwin's all-star production; of "Oliver Twist." Mr. Vivian was called upon to play one of the leading comedy roles, for the successful run of this play in for the successful run of this play in New York city.

On Accident Patrick F. Cabby, employed nights at ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH

ANNUAL HEUNION HELD IN LIN-COLN HALL WAS A GREAT SUC-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kindeken Have Always Bought has been that signature of Chais, il. Pletcher, and has been that under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterlets, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

Castoria is a harmiess substitute for Castor Oil, Parce Forie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and alloys Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Tectiling Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assemblates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

It is likely that before he leaves a complete plan for the informal opening of the canal will have been reached. Culebra cut le how eleared, and there is a free passage for small beats from ocean to ocean. Dredging is still going on in the cut to give it the required depth. This picture is the latest of Colonel Goethals.

Resolution Asks That NewYorkStop Further Proceedings

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24 .- A resoluduced by Assemblyman Golden last night and referred to the ways and incans committee.

The resolution asks that the gover nor and attorney-general be instructed to stop all extradition proceedings and incur no further expense, leaving the federal government, Thaw's native state of Pennsylvania and the state of state of remispivania and the state of New Hampshire, where he now is, to take such action relating to the fugi-tive as they deem proper. Atty.-Gen. Carmody is to be required by the terms of the resolution to ren-der an itemized account of all money expended in the effort to extrudit. Thay.

his attitude in endeayoring to have Harry K. Thaw returned to the furlshictor-of New York state was intronuced by Assemblyman Golden last

2 LATEST PHOTO OF COL, GOETHALS PRESS ASSOCIATION

1 CULEBRA CUT CLEARED

Regulations of Lent Read in All Catholic Churches — Arrangements for Lenten Services

Thaw.

He also is asked to explain why various persons confined in asylums for homicides when theane, as was Thaw, have been discharged, and why others have escaped without any serious attachment to capture them.

In all the Catholic churches of the rechdinges Sunday the Lenten regulations were read and amounteement was have escaped without any serious attachment to capture them.

In all the Catholic churches of the [The Lenten season will begin tomor archdiocese Sunday the Lenten regula- row and will last forty days, coming to a close on Easter Sunday. During made that a collection for the holy this season special service will be held father will be taken up next Sunday, in all the Catholic churches, consisting

THERE'S A REASON FOR ACHES AND PAINS

Often some unsuspected habit, such as coffee drinking, is the root of the Irouble.

The average coffee drinker who sufters from sleeplessness, headache, indigestion, nervousness or heart trouble usually says, "Coffee doesn't hurt me," until some day Nature hauls him up with a jerk.

It's poor business to trade health and a clear brain for a few cups of coffee.

The pure food-drink

in place of coffee, has put many a man and woman on the Road to Wellville.

Postum is made of prime wheat and a small portion of molasses. It has a delicious Java-like flavour, but none of the drugs, "caffeine" and "familia" which make coffee a health destroyer.

If your own judgment leads to a trial of Postum, for, say 10 days, and you begin to sleep soundly, digest food better, and your nerves get steady, these signs of returning health will show.

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Postum now comes in two forms.

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

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RESINOL CURED AWFUL ITCHING

New York,—"The skin on my hand got ved and rough. It itched and I began to scratch it. It held so that sometimes I could not sleep all night. I was suffering yery much, salve and ----

I was suffering very much. I used salve and help me. This went on for six or seven months. Then I tried Reslino! Continent and Reslino! Soap. I used Been one night. In the morning, to my surprise, my hand was all well and the trouble has nover returned. This is the absolute truth." (Signed) Miss Celia Kleinman, 61 Cohumbia St., April 26, 1913. Nothing we can say of Resinol equals what others, such as Miss Kleinman, say of it. It does its work quickly, easily and at little eps! If you are suffering from itching hurning skin troubles, plimples, blackheads, dandruff, ulcers, boils or piles, why don't you try Reslino! Continent (50c and 1,00), and Resino! Soap (25c)? For trial size, free, write to Dept. 46-R. Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists. Do not be deceived by "imifations" of Resinol.

of masses in the morning and special

The rules and regulations for the Lenten season, issued by Cardinal O'Connell were read at the churches on Sunday and are as follows:

Sunday and are as follows:

1. All the days of Lent. except Sundays, as fast days of obligation.

2. Those only are bound to fast, howover, who are over 21 years old and not of advanced age, no one in any case being bound to fast who is 60 years old. The following persons are also exempt from fasting the sick and convalescent; women in delicate health and condition; those to whom fasting would cause grave injury to health, or produce such libress or exhaustion as would interfere with their daily duties; and those whose occupations are of a very laborious and exhausting nature. Those who doubt whether they are extensed or not should consult their confessor.

are allowed but one tull mear and a light supper.

4. Those whose habit it is to take their dinner in the evening are allowed a slight refection in the middle of the day. In all cases the breakfast should not be a meal, but should cansist slimply of a cup of coffee, chocolate or some other drink, with a small portion of bread.

of bread.

5. Though the fast days of Lent are also days of abstinence, by virtue of apostolle indult, even those who are obliged to fast may use best meat once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the second and lost Saturdays; those not obliged to fast may eat meat more than once on these days; but by special privilegs granted by the Holy See, working men and all the members of their, families who are keeping the fast may cat most once a day on all the days of Lent gave

mended.

8. The usual Lenton devotions will be provided in all the churches of the diocese, and the faltiful should be reminded that they should endeavor by earnest prayer, heartfelt contrilion and the worthy receiving of the sacraments to profit by the special graces of the holy season

St. Patrick's

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Patrick's church Sunday was Rev J. J. Kerrigan, while the sermon was preached by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin preached by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. It was announced that the masses on Ash Wednesday will be celebrated at 630 and 8 o'clock and at the close of the latter the ashes will be distributed, white the distribution of ashes will be repeated in the evening at 7.30 o'clock, when salemn vespens will be sung, followed by a sermon and benediction. On every Friday evening stations of the cross will be held, while on Wednesday evenings sermon and benediction will be given the services to be

mmaculate Conception

Rev. Robert McCoy, O. M. I., cele-rated high mass at the Immaculate conception church Suiday morning, thile Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O. M. I., ead the Lenten regulations and delivday, "Lord that I may see es on Ash Wednesday will be celebrated at 6.30 and S o'clock, the latter to

es on Ash Wednesday will be eclebrated at 6.30 and 8 o'clock, the latter to be a high mass, at the close of which the distribution of sales will be made. In the evening special services will be conducted at 7.3.0 o'colek.

A meeting of the senior branch of the Children of Mary sodality was held in the afternoon and the altendance numbered over 100. The annual cleetion of officers took place with the following result: Miss Molle Downey, president: Miss Molle Downey, president: Miss Minnio O'Connell, secretary. Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. I. spiritual director of the sodality was present and he spoke on the object of the sodality was present and free the first of the solution of the sodality was present and faithful to its principles. The junior branch of the Hely Name seciety also met in the afternoon and fifty new members were received. Rev.

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St. Michael's

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Rev. Fr. Murphy was the celebrant of the parish mass at St. Michael's church Sunday and the sornen, an interesting one on Lenten regulations, was delivered by the paster, Rev. John J. Shaw, who also aunounced that the masses on Ash Wednesday will be celebrated at 7 and 7.45 o'clock, and at the close of the last mass the ashes will be distributed. The Lenten services will be held on Wednesday and Priday even has at 7.30 o'clock.

St. Margaret's .

St. Margaret's church Sunday the pastor, Rev. Fr. Gailigan celebrated the parish mass and also delivered the sermon, his preaching being on the Lenten regulations. The mass on Ast Wednesday will be at 7.50 o'clock and before the Service the series will be distributed. In the evening at 7.50 o'clock a special service will be held at 7.50 o'clock. On Friday evenings

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during the Lenten season special services consisting of the stations of the cross and benediction will be held at 7.30 o'clack, while every Sunday evening hereafter a special service in hou-

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preached by the pastor, Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. who also read or of St. Blin will be conducted at the the Lenten regulations. The reverend or of St. Hith will be conducted at the feature regulations.

Next Sunday at the 9 o'clock gentleman spoke interestingly on the mass will be the general communion of the Ladtes' sodality of the parish.

Sacred Heart

Rev. Fr. Wood, O. M.I., officiated

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at high mass at the Sacred Heart of the Holy Rosary sodality will be church Sunday and the sermon was held at the 7.30 o'clock mass next Sunday.

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HUNT—The funeral of Miss Mary E. B. Hunt will take place fomorrow morning at 8 c'clock from the chappel of 1: F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sang at \$1. Patrick's church. Burlat in St. Patrick's church. Burlat in St. Patrick's centerpy in charge of I. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PAGAN—The funeral of Francis M. Fagan will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from bis late home, 1036 Central street. At St. Peter's phurch at 9.45 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated. Interment will take place in the family lot it. St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertailer 3. J. O'Connell in

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alleged violation of the pure food and thed ugs act and who after a bearing the department of agriculture decides not to prosecute, prompt notice to all parconcerned will bereafter be forthcoming from the department, according to an announcement today. Beretefore luse manufacturers who have been effed and appeared before the department have had no knowledge that there was to be no prosecution if such u decision was reached. The result was that many manufacturers dld not know where they stood and experienced diffilty in regaining the confidence of the in regaining the connected the new to find the interest of the department, the manufact will be notified promptly of the sion not to prosecute.

AND TOSSED AT FEET OF GIRL BY THE SECOND

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Patrick McKenna, 80 years old, of 283 Charles street, Malden, was struck and instantly killed by the in-bound Potland express at the Western station of the Boston & Maine railroad at Malden yesterday afternoon.

afternoon.
Before any of the wilnesses of the accident could pull his mangled body from the tracks an out-bound train tossed it clear of the station platform. It landed at the feet of two small

Dr. French of Malden was called, but McKenna had been instintly killed. His body was removed to an undor-taker's in Malden square, where it was idenfified by his wife.

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BOSTON, Feb. 24.-Three wrecks of eston & Maine freight trains yester WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—To allay the fears of manufacturers cived for the road and endangered was also of the train crews. Traffic was also

of the train crews, trained the up.

The early morning Deerfield freight made up of 35 cars, backed into the rear of another freight yesterday morning in the Salem yard, derailing seven cars. Tons of our june, one over the four of the cars, were thrown over the

head branch was tied up.

At Westville, N. H., the car rigging of a flat car of a freight train dropped, causing the cur to leave the ralls. A steam derrick was sent from Hoston to clear the tracks.

DEATHS

FAGAN—Francis M. Fagan, a well-known resident of this city, died yesterday at his home. 1036 Corham street. He is survived by his wife, Marfetta, lis mother, Mrs. John H. Fagan; a sister, Mrs. T. E. Higgins; and three brothers, John H. James M. and Willam H., all of this city. Mr. Fagan was well known pulliteatily in this city, serving as city messenger during the administration of Mayor Crowley.

RLEMINGS — Margaret Flemings, daughter of James and Bridget Flemings, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 41 Rock street. Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Mary, Theresa and Elizabeth, and one brother, Thomas.

LARKIN—Waller Larkin, the child of John and Margaret Larkin, died yes-terday morning at the home of his pa-rents in Church street, North Chelma-ford, aged I year, I month.

SEXTON—Michael Sexton died vesterday morning at 1.30 o'clock at the home of his cousin, Patrick J. Frawicy, 31 Madison street, aged 55 years. He is survived by a nephew and niece in San Francisco, Cal. and a niece in Broadhead, Wis.

COLLINS—Walter Collins, a former esident of New Bedford, diag vester lay at St. John's hospital, aged 50 years. His body was removed to the couns of M. H. McDonough Sons in Jorham street.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Matgaret Willliams died Sunday at her home, 163
Congress street, aged 58 years, She
leaves one daughter, Mrs. Dantel MeCusker, one son, Harry Williams and
one brother, Jeremink Ryan, of Fall

BROWN-Robert Brown died Sunday at 2d Swift street, aged 80 years. He

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McALEFRI-Mrs. Mary Holland Mc-Alcer, widow of the late John J. Mc-Alcer, died Sunday at her home, 192 Dummer street. She was a devout attendant of St. Patrick's church and leaves two daughters, Misses Margaret and Grace McAleer and an aunt, Miss Kate Holland.

FUNERAL NOTICES ...

9 o'clock. Burial will take place in Sl. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral will be in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros. SENTON—The funeral of Michael Sexton will take place Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the homo o'cliks cousin, Parrick J. Erawley, 31 Madison street. Solenny, high mass will be celebrated at St.* Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker George B. Mo-Keima in charge.

ENNEY —Dled in Tyngsboro Fub. 22 at the homo of the daughter, Mrs. Etta Lovering, Mrs. Mary Kenney, aged 24 years. She is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Barta Lovering, Mrs. Mary Kenney cott of Thorindya Me, Mrs. Lizzle M. Dixon of Collinsville, Mrs. Etta Lovering of Tyngsboro; three sons, Aibert W. Kenney of this city and Frank L. Kenney of this city and Frank L. Kenney of this city and Frank L. Kenney, 63 Smith street, this city, Tuesday Afternoon at two o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice; burlat private. The o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice; burlai private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HOW YOU MAY THROW ARE Column street.

ARREU—Maria Abreu died yesterday at the home of her parents, Francis and Maria Abreu, 21 Bradford street, who died at the home of her parents, francis and Maria Abreu, 21 Bradford street, aged 11 months.

The statement is made that thousands were reglasses who do not need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be rulning your, eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear "windows" may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once; Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Optona; in) in two-ounce bottle with water and itop in one Opiona tablet. With this harmless liquid solution battle the eyes two to four times dully and you have been told that they have assisfication, eyes, conjunctivitis and

Business, try The Sun "Want Abreu died yesterday at her home of her parents, Francis and Maria Abreu, 21 Bradford street, II. Westgate of this city, who died at Franklin, N. H., was held from the large of the parents, aged 13 the control of his sister. In Franklin, N. H., was held from the large of the capted of this city, died last evening at St. John's hespital, aged 24 years in the body was taken to the four time of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be pulming your, eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear "windows" may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once; Go to any active drug slove and dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once; Go to any active drug at the four parents and get a bottle of Optona; in) in two-ounce bottle with water and if the members are found to the life yes and friend and there was a 'large delegation from the lease of the First hard was a former president of the listly was a former president of the listly was a former president of the listly was a 'large of the First hard was a former president of the search of the Firs

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WESTGATE—George R. Westgate, of 133 Eleventh street, died at Franks they was been in Franks the Leaves the leaves the control of the they of

chacl and Catherine Sharkey, 153 Smith street at 2.30 o'clock. At 3.15 o'clock, services were held at St. Peter's church, Rev. Daniel Heffernan officiating. Burling was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by an unclo of the deceased, Rev. P. A. Sharkey of Ayer. Rev. Fr. Sharkey also read a hequiful poem composed by him in memory of his little nephew. The parents have the deep sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their tereavement.

The poem was as follows:

Tom: purest, sweetest soul I've known
The seeds of virtue angel-sown
Within thy soul all-perfect blown
Now bloom before the great white
throne.

No requiems needs thy spirit sweet: But take and lay at Mary's feet A chaplet of masses. It is meet That with this gift thy soul I greet

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is survived by two sons, Robert, Jr., and Daniel, and by two daughters, Mrs. Morrill of Flichburg and Ellen Brown of Greenville, N. H. The body was removed to his home in Greenville.

McCAFFREY—Martin McCaffrey, an old and esteemed resident of Lawell, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Gamon, 25 Agawam street, aged 71 years. He leaves five daughters, Mrs. John Fallon of Ladlow, Vt., Mrs. Margaret Ker., niston, Krs. Patrick McCarty, Mrs. Ambrose Carragher and Mrs. Daniel Gannon, 100, and three sons, Michael of Gannol, 100, Mrs. Daniel Gannon, 100, and three sons, Michael of Gannol, 100, Mrs. and Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Catherina Mrs. Daniel Gannon, 100, and three sons, Michael of Gannol, 100, Mrs. and Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Catherina Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Lincolland, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Catherina Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Lincolland, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Lincolland, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Catherina Mrs. James Mrs. Lincolland, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Lincolland, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Lincolland, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Catherina Mrs. James Mrs. Lincolland, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Lincolland, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Lincolland, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Catherina Mrs. Baniel Gan, Mrs. and Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Lincolland, Mrs

PARRIELL—The funeral of Mrs. Heten McCabe Farrell will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 85 Agawam street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral will be in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

LYNCH-The funeral of Mrs. Mary

PENDERGAST-The funeral of John Pendergast Tlook place yesterday morning at \$30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 529 East Merrimack morning at \$30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 522 East Merrimack street, and was largely attended. At the immaculate Conception church at 5 o'clock, a fineral mass was celebrated by Rev. John M. O'livian, O. M. I. There was a large floral pillow inscribed 'Our Boy," from the family, with other feautiful tributes from the following: Shopmales, engraving room, James Bodkin, James Gleason, Haggerty family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Councy, Joseph D. Quinn and family, Fred Carpenter of Woburn, Corrigan family, Ross Minton, Mrs. Delia Quinn and family of Lyan, Charles E. O'Neil, Mrs. Hetuand family, I and McDermott, May and Grace Flamigan, Mr. and Mrs. Daecy, Katherine L. Curtin, Mary J. E. Curtin and Joseph P. Curtin, May J. E. Curtin and Joseph P. Curtin, The bearers were Messrs. Patrick Gannon; William Haggerty, Paul McDermott, Joseph Curtin, Frank Haggerty and William Conroy, Burlal was in the family let in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. O'Brian, Q. M. I., read the committal prayers at the grave. The tuneral was in charge of Undertaker James W. bic-Kenda.

mond Belanger, 53 Liftey avenue, w. Centralville, and was longely attended. A solomn high mass was celebrated at 3 o'clock, by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. J. H. Racolte, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. J. H. Racolte, O. M. I., ph., D. as deacon, and Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I. as sub-deacon. The bearing were Michael Gilbert, Rosario Lussier, Ernest Simard, Ephrene Marchand, J. B. Robarge and Ferdinand Lussier. A profusion of beautiful doral tribules was laid upon the grave. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. Underlaker Amedee Archambault had charge of the funeral arrangements.

SECRETARY TO COL ROOSEVELT TO BE MET IN LIVERPOOL BY HIS

Harper, wife of Frank Harper, private secretary to Theodore Roosevell, accompanied by her infant son, has salled for Livernool to meet her husband, Mr. Harper in returning from his South American trip with Cel. Roosevelt, Itis son he has never seen, as the little fel low was born since he left with Col. Roosevelt,

Night before Lent, Miner's, Asso. Up Congestion

Just rub it briskly on the chest and throat toutght, and get the soothing relief this clean, white onto mustard, gives.

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of the contributory pension system of port of the charity organization such this state, under the supervision of the

ant tax commissioner. There are at present in the retirement association 237 persons who, by virtue of having reached the age of at least 60 years, will be eligible to retirement during the coming year. Since the establishment of the association clation, the membership has increased from 3324 to 4020,

INCREASE OF 4 PER CENT IN NUM-DER IN NEW YORK CITY OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .-- An increase of four per cent in the number of depend ent familles in New York city over the provious year is shown in the 1913 re-

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associations from all parts of the coun try will meet here on Friday to attend the meeting of the National Food Trades conference. Louis Runkle, pres-Ident of the American Specially Manu-facturers association, will preside.

Are Women Naturally Despondent? A prominent writer so claims. Women are constituted with a deli-cate organism and in nino cases out of ten mental depression may be at-tributed to an abnormal condition of the system which expresses stack in the system which expresses fiscil in hervousness, sleeplessness, backnohe, headache, causing constant misery and as a result despondency. Lydia 12, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, simple remedy made from roots and herbs, is the one great remedy for this condillon. It goes to the root of the trouble and overcomes despon-dency.

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lency.

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INSPECTION OF TENEMENTS The news that in a few weeks there tenement property of the city under the direction of State Inspector J. J. of public buildings, is very welcome, for it is advantageous to Lovell and all its people, including the dwellers in the most dilapidated types of our Isling statutes.

with regard to her tenement property outlook. Public opinion has apoken often and with unmistaken emphasis and the glagerbread and rickety block of twenty years ago is not being duplithat in times past were the chosen rate of the city. Most of the comdwelling places of the most refined missioners have declared most empeople of the city, for there is many a phatically that the affairs of the city mansion of a generation ago which have been administered in the past now houses three or four families that with regard to economy or efficiency; have little regard for cleanliness or sanilation. These blocks and fencsanilation. These blocks and tene-monts are gradually falling into decay, strength of it. Rightly or wrongly, and when they go they will be replaced with types of property more sulled to alleged extravagance of past governthe character of the city.

When tenements are found in which there is a tendency to blame the forelgo element of the community, but and nearly always unjust. There are commissioner is getting ready at the disreputable tenements in almost all present time to spend more than his sections, and when they are found in the siricily foreign sections, they are usually the result of indifference on the part of the owner who is merely interested in gelling his rent and cares very little for the civic standards of a great responsibility in playing fast living or any consideration that is not and leoso with the Lowell electorate essentially a financial one. In the It does not need more than ordinary struggle for a livelihood the first gen intelligence to perceive that there is erations of foreigners do not care neither sincerity nor consistency in much about the appearance of things, and so between the criminal carelessness of the owner and the indifference of the tenant, there is liable to be much abuse with regard to tenement property. It is to reach such as these the state inspection of tenoments has of the regulations will have a direct. influence for good on the living standards of the city.

If the municipal authorities insist on certain slandards when builders apply for permits, and if the inspection of property is attended to annually, there should be gradual but certain improvement. The worst offenders with consested districts will aim for somewill gradually see that the property deterioration that comes from exploiting foreign tenement holders will aces a boomerang in reducing property values eventually. It is for the build ing inspector, commissioner, and state inspector to see that the work of raising the slandard of tenement proper ty is started in a few weeks, by insist ing on compliance with the state and

ONE CENT POSTAGE

lishers who abuse the second class business a species of parcel post delivery of heavy journals of various klads, memnoth Sunday editions and the actual cost of delivery,

The second class rates were original, ly fixed for the benefit of newspaper readers so that daily and weekly pa- line of taking large mixed groups of pers might be sent by mail at a titlle hove and girls on tone tripe, is some more than the subscription price. Pre-thing outside the legitimate sphere of vious to that time? the cost of having a newspaper sent by mall was quite considerable and in many cases prohibitive to the poor man. The change was made in order to promote the dis bibution of newspapers and other publications calculated to spread intelligence and enlightenment throughout the country. In time, however, the magazines bezan to avail themselves of the privilege to an extent that was never unticipated when the postat rates were fixed. The mogazines have multiplied enermously not only in

readers should pay the netual cost of transmission by mall. Under pres deficit annually in the postal depart- first foreigner to be put out of the way Carey, Commissioner James E. Den-ment while the publishers of daily panelly, and Francis A. Connor, inspector pers have to pay more than their fair share of the rates for newspapers sen through the mall.

It would appear that the best solushould be held. Having started on cost to the department as measured murder, but it has been unsuccessful. will comply with every state and civic abuse the second class privilege paid crime rests on the shoulders of Gen, governing convenience, a fair share of the postal rates the Villa. In proper dislike for the person health, cleanliness, and every other department could afford to give the consideration within the sphere of exmatter. It is time the change were It must be admitted, however, that made. Wipe out the abuse of privi-Lowell has apparently seen the worst lege that operates against the people and give us one cent postage.

TAX RATE AND ECONOMY

municipal council is on trial at the present time with regard to the called in the buildings of today. It amount of the appropriations that will of future policy. Some see in Boulon's old residents to go through sections their altitude with regard to the tax the ewners or residents offend against but it does not seem that the sacrlice the requirements of the state or city, will be large chould be perceived with the naked eye. Indeed coupled legal atmosphere surrounding all that within the rumored increase in the tax relates to the conservation of water viewpoint is often exaggerated raiset is more than probable that each predecessor in office. The members of the municipal council are treading o very dangerous ground in thus putting their campaign pledges and promises out of sight, and they are undertaking policy of pretended retreachment fol-

and an increased tax rate. It is in this tax rate matter particu larly that the municipal council wil show its real regard for economy an the best interests of Lowell and its been established, and an enforcement citizens. With the removal of the legfelative barrier that limited the amount, there is an evident temptation for an unscrupillous beard to abuse nower, but if there is a real regard for economy and a desire to live up to campaign promises, the tax rate will not be advanced. Let the members of the municipal council show the ettlzons that they were actualed by fall gard to undesirable conditions in the and unselfish motives, if they can, by cutting down their appropriations to thing higher with the growth of the the lowest possible figure and by re-American civic spirit, and the owners fraining from hurdening the city with an Increased tax rate.

lowed by excessive appropriation

HIGH SCHOOL TRIPS Many high schools of the country

old occasional trips of an educational naturo to Washington and other points of interest, and some schools noke such a trip an annual feature. in interesting sidelight on the custom municipal laws governing standards of Waltham school board in discontinuhas been given by the action of the ing it, and the reasons advanced by the superintendent of schools for such The agitation for one-cent postage said in explanation of the new decision discontinuance. The superintendent goes on apace and the chief opposition that he dues not think it for the best to the change comes from those publicates of either the pupils of the schools to take mixed groups on long other medicine which has such a recprivilege and actually make the postal fourneys, and though he makes no re flection of a strictly moral consideration on the matter, he explained that such journeys result is a pairing up of large inagazines, all of which load boys and girls, that involves a respon down the malis and do not pay nearly sibility which no school head, should undertake. His position is quite clear and all fair inhided and thoughtful persons will uphold him. The prac-

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multiplied enormously not only in number but in size so that the rates which they now pay are ridiculously small when compared with the rates hard by other mail matter as measured by weight.

Moreover the publishers of imagazines or the readers thereof are as a rule better able to pay a fair share of the nottal rates than see the readers of the daily papers who receive publications by mail. Where a magazine costs ten, twenty or twenty-five cents, either the publishers or the large that and becalp increds. Get a 80 cent buttle, it certainly males your head feel time and becalp increds. Get a 80 cent buttle, it certainly males your head feel time and licely you desire.

ties which should deter any school head from assuming responsibility for the concease. Parents of Children of high select one will be the first to approve of the stand taken by the Waltham school head.

MURDER OF BENTON

William S. Benton, the Englishman who has been killed under mysterious with little ceremony in Mexico, but It ony be that his death will change the There has been a feelile altempt on the part of General Villa and those tion of this problem would be to have close to him to either hugh the matter tenements, that such an inspection publications of all kinds pay the actual up or to shift responsibility for his should be held. Having started on this much needed work, the principals should go about it in no perfunctory manner but should insist that the ewners of the property to be inspected papers in little less. If those who villainy, and the inspensibility for the angeline papers in little less. If those who villainy, and the inspensibility for the land of the property to be inspected papers in little less. If those who villainy, and the inspensibility for the land of the property to be inspected papers in little less. If those who villainy, and the inspensibility for the land of the property to be inspected papers in little less. If those who villainy, and the inspensibility for the land of the property to be inspected papers in little less. If those who villainy, and the inspensibility for the land of the property to be inspected papers in little less. If those who villainy, and the inspensibility for the land of the property to be inspected. and methods of Huerta, President Wil son and the administration

leaned to the constitutionalists, but this incldent may well make us wonsubstituting the inurderer Villa for the murderer Huerto. Should the Britis) The sincerity of the members of the cd investigation that is said to be or foot, our government may be forced to must be discouraging to some of the be allotted to each department, and death the key that witt open the door to American intervention in Mexico.

WATER POWER RIGHTS

The defining of water power rights and the centrel of navigable streams with regard to economy or efficiency; will be one of the important matters they made this cry their platform, and they were elected largely on the strength of it. Rightly or wrongly, they ercated the impression that the strength of it. Rightly or wrongly, they ercated the impression that the ment has allowed private monopoly allows effective. It is allowed extravagance of past governments would compet them to stint the increase on the rights and on the rights of the themselves in making appropriations, but it does not seem that the sacrlice in owing to conflicting state laws that will be one of the Important matters In owing to conflicting state laws that there is absolute need of clearing the

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There is really no occasion for any-

body to suffer from what we call Plenty of fresh air and enough exer

rienty of fresh air and enough exer-cise to keep the blood in free circula-tion and the cold germs would never have a chance to gain a feetheld in the system.

But most of us do not set enough of

nd the invading army or measure ind us an easy mark.
The first unusual exposure to colds and dampness starts the shivers.
We begin to sneeze and cough.
These are the warning symptoms. It is too late to prevent the cold—
But we can provent its serious effects—

dr and a gentle tonic to promote callby circulation of the blood—and taxative to carry of the germs after te fresh air and the pure blood have

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Seen and Heard

The worst thing about some of the gossip that is going around all the time is that it is true.

Sometimes you hear even a girl who as studied French at the high school aying something about "charlotte cost."

When a man is in need of money, it seldom dods him any good to go into the closet and look through the pockets of all his vests on the chance of inding an overlooked two-dollar bill. No matter if the minister preaches only thirly minutes, some people in the congregation may little that the sermon was too long.

Most of us regularly falk too much, but it is a mistake to think that steeds always is a proof of wisdom.

The proper thing for every one to do is to listen with respectful appreciation when a romantic girl sits down at the niane to compage the piano to compose

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It doesn't make much difference if a girl says: "O. Eugene!" when what she really means is: "O. you Gene!"

long years without may benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pink-compound. After take le of the Compound I

There's no disputing the fact tell collectors do take a good deal the romance out of life.

A husband to entwine.
The other men were all paired off,
And blessed by parsons deft,
And there, when all but me were wed,
Were thirty fair ones left!

Sweet, lovely creatures every one, Some stender and some stout. Some dark, some clark, some rich, some poor-poor-lich, some lark, some lark, some lark, some lark which shall be my bride?" I asked—

Some short there were, some tall-

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hen some one said, in firm resolve: "Why, you must wed them all!" Me! Wed them all! Jehusaphat!
Was that my awful fate?
Must I look out for thirty wives,
And keep their huts on straight?
I looked to see who fixed my down,
Just who it was that spoke.
The thirty smilled at me-and then,
Thank Reaven! I awoke!

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\$38.50

SAYED EIGHTEEN CHILDREN

Two Girls Faced Terrifying Exosion and Lead Little Ones and Three Mothers to Safety

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Faced by a terrifying explosion, followed closely by Anderson street, on the roof of which fire and flame, two plucky little girls led 18 small children and three half invited invited mothers to safety from a burning building at 33 Anderson street, on the roof of which they songht refuge, went up and help to to quiet the fighteen.

The tallor slop was wrecked by the explosion and the first policie yesterday noon.

The young heroines were Mary Dobgreat they songht refuge, went up and help to quiet the fighteen.

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John Morris of 231 School street. a stationary fireman in the Lawrences mills, took a fainting spell white passing through the North common yesteriday, afternoon and died on the typy to the Lowell hospital, the cause of death being larger trouble. Deceased is survived by a father in Ireland, two brothers, Martin of this city and Mrs. Michael in Ireland, they better the treatment of the city and Mrs. Michael Falicy of Ireland. He was a member of the Celific Associates and Court General Dimon. F. of A. The budy was removed to the home of his sister. Mrs. Fatrick Burke, 231 School street.

TIMENT BLOCK FAILER. MADE HASTY RETILEAT

DANGEROUS BLAZE IN BLOCK ON WILLS THEFET—FAMILY, MADE HASTY RETILEAT

A brisk blaze which threatened the destruction of the three-story tenement house of Martin Gryan at 99 while street eccurred at midnight and, although the firemen made quick time in reaching the scene of the fire, the top floor of the bullding was bandly damaged by the fiames. The occupants of the time, but fortunately no accident occurred.

The fire started on the top floor occupiled by the fames. The occupants of the time, but fortunately no accident occurred.

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GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT

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the occupants of the building were told to get out in haste.

When the department reached the seem the fire had made such headway that it took the men over an hour to get it subdued. The top floor as wett as the roof was hadly damaged, while some of the furthure was destroyed by the flames and water.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

RENO, Nev., Feb. 24.—The campaign for women suffrage in the state of Nevada was opened here today. The question will be voted on at the general election next November.

VANITY OF TITLES

Pointing out the vanity of littes to a group of debutantes at a tea in New York, Frederick Townsrad Murtin said:

"On a beat returning from Europe 1 once heard a pretty girl say enthundratically to a young man:

""And so youlmet a Duke—a real live Duke?"

"Yes, he answered, yawning, "Oh, tell pie, said the girl, with a rapt look, 'what was the Duke doing?"

"Ite was engaged, said the young man, in a bigh-kicking condext with a chorus lady." "Washington Star.

The members of the Sunlight cities to a chorus lady." "Washington Star.

Make it Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxuriant and Remove All Dandruff sand Remove All Dandruff sand the sawry. Just try the internal and Remove All Dandruff worry. Just try the internal and Remove All Dandruff worry. Just try the internal and Remove All Dandruff worry. Just try the internal and Remove All Dandruff worry. Just try the internal and Remove All Dandruff worry. Just the fant and Remove All Dandruff worry. Just try the internal and Remove All Dandruff worry. Just the fant and Remove All Dandruff worry. Just the fant and Remove All Dandruff worry. Just the fant and Remove All Dandruff worry. Just try the internal and endenne and carefully four the state of the some and bentiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, laking one small list try this—moisten a cloth with a time to day, with a strand at a time. This

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Rev. A. M. Ribbany was the speake at the vesper service in the First Uni-Wrian church. Sunday. Mr. Ribban is minister of the church founded by James Freeman Clarke. He is a Syrian

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for him.

There is, he said, a racial antipathy
that to a certain extent is common to all peoples. The foreigner should be treated with friendliness, not made to ie will he regarded us an intruder.

THELD WASHINGTON TARTY

Young People's Society of Swedish Lutheran Church Conducted Social Lient

The Swedish Lutheran church vestry was the scene of a pretty Washington party Saturday night which was conducted by the Young People's society of the church. The affair was largely attended and was a success in every way.

way. A pleasing entertalument was fur-nished which consisted of speaking by the pastor, Rev. Svon F. Hammartof; readings by Miss Elizabeth Gilluson; solos, Miss Twoberg Pearson and sing-ing by the church choir. The committee in charge was Thure Gillinson, chatrman; Nels Palm, Walter Johnson, Ofto Peterson, Miss Alteo Christianson, Miss Holen Hannen, Miss Minnie Pihl and Miss Agnes Osterman.

John Morris of Schoo

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the time.

The fire started on the top floor occurred.

The fire started on the top floor occupied by their mily of Juhn J. Jennings, and whether blaze was discovered shortly after midnight, the awner of the house was notified. The latter's of the house was notified. The latter's son pulled in an alarm from box 7 and the occupants of the building were told to get out in haste.

The members of the Suntight club conducted their (ourth annual dence in Associate hall last night. The attendance was large and a dance order of several numbers was enjoyed. Miner's orchestra supplied music. The officers of the club who had charge of the affair are as follows: President, Charles Grand; whe president, John Cox; treasurer, Frank Bubin; duancial secretary, William Decrieg; recording secretary, Bernard James; floor director, John Mullarkey.

Y. M. C. L. Asso., tonight, Miner's. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Athletes and Athletics

game from the Whites by a 31 to 39

to be the best pointgetter of the even ing, he shooting nine baskets from the

floor, while Clark of the Grays contrib-

uted eight. The work of O'Neil was

Company F of Waltham won a bas

ketball game from Company G of this

city at Waltham Saturday, the score

"Watch city" played a faster game at all times and the local boys were han-dicapped by the slippery floor and the fact that it was fined off instead of

HOSTON, Fab. 24.-Gov. David L.

Najah shook hands with 6919 persons

nt the Washington's Birthday govern-

or's reception at the state house yes-

Although this was the largest num

being 25 to 18. The boys from the

Patsey Druouillard, the Canadian were played in the Y. M. C. I. league unner up for the lightweight champlouship gave Kayo Brown of New York a terrible beating up in Windsor the other night and only Kayo's gameness saved him from being knocked out. Brown seems to have gone back a great deal since he was put away' by Joe Rivers and Bud Anderson hast scatch

Over'in New York last week a physician would not let two boxers fight. He examined one of the contestants and said he was suffering from a weak heart and because Johnny Schumacher's face was battered from a bout the stable before the dector would not let night before the dector would not let Johnny substitute for the other pugl-

George Phalen, the manager of Bay Wood replies to the repeated challenges of Torry Brooks and states his protoge will be in shape to Oght in about two weeks and if Brooks cares to box he will be ready to accommodate him.

Tommy Sullivan, the Lawrence mid-dieweight who has not fought since he was outpointed by Joe Thomas has year received an offer from the west for his services but he will not go till he sees his way clear in the money matters. Sullivan is not going to fight for his health.

materialize.

The eliminution of Charles Webb Murphy from the National league is looked upon by many as the greatest thing that could happen in the older organization. While president of the Cubs Murphy made a fortune, but like others he never appreciated the fact that his players made the money for him. He was without doubt the most inconsistent man who ever guided or attempted to guide the destinies of a hall club. This statement is substantiated in the appended paragraphs: Chick West, the Holyake boxer, now under the management of Eddle Mack is willing to meet any westerwaight in New England and prefers Bill Flemmings, Johnny Glover, Bay Wood or Terry Martin. Ho feels that if how wins from this array ha will be in deed mand. for matches with the leading glove men of the country.

Al Shubert, the New Bedford featharweight, has never had a referee's durphy in New York Feb. 12 decision given against him and he has fought, all the leading hoys in New Bingland and New York. He has met and defeated Walter Mohr Phil McGovern twice, Johnny Muncle, Kid Thomas, Young O'Leary, Joe Beaufreau twice and K. O. Begers, and has drawn with Al Delmont, Mickey Brown, and Johnny Muncle. Al Shubert, the New Bedford feath-I am in the game to stay, it more come the national pastime to kick Murphy out of baseball at least four times a year, and I am getting used to It. I am the master of my sout—the real and only bees of my bat, club—and I am going to run it the tip way. I see It. These knocks I receive, with a great deal of bappiness, because they help to fill the bail park with laters of Murphy who have paid their gate money to help make Murphy. The

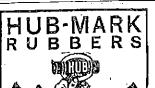
Abs. Attell, former heider of the featherweight title will meet K. C. Mars of Cincinnati, who has shown improvement in every bout he has taken part in this season. The fights he gave Champion Johany Killiane will long be remembered by the fans who witnessed them.

Bob Mohn, the Milwaukee "cave man" is earning an enviable reputation in New York rings and is leoked upon as champlonship timber, but he must have improved about a hundred per cent since the fought Bill Paper in Boston a few years back when both men put up-one of the worst exhibitions seen in a Boston ring.

Johnny Munice the Champer in the Champer in Boston with the worst exhibitions seen in a Boston ring.

Johnny Munice, the Charlestown box Johnny Munice, the Charlestown bexer wishes to reloin the McInnis stable and it looks as though he would be successful, as Hector needs a good feather weight in his business. Hommy has been resting up for several months and avers that he will stop the winning career of Al Shubert, when he has fought twice, one resulting in a draw and the other hadecision for Shubert.

Two interesting basketball games



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ILOWELL HIGH Saturday, the Greens losing to the Reds by the score of 49 to 32, and the Grays capturing a hotly contested

score. Billy King of the Reds proved Newton Boys Took to Rough Play and Were Ahead at All Times

> Capt. Bowers Established | Record in Mile Event —Other RecordsMade

Manager Gray of the Lowell Boseball team, when informed by the writter about Mrs. Pay's prediction that Lowell would win the pelpant this season, just smiled and said: "I think so, too." Mr. Gray is negotiating with several players, who he feels confident of landing, and says that with these in the linear the chances are very favorable that Mrs. Fay's prediction will materialize. Claiming that they had not been used fairly, the members of the Lowell high chopl track team, headed by Captain Bowers, returned to this city from Newton Salurday night where they had team. The score was 64 to 17.

The Lowell sprinters, accompanied by a large number of rooters, wint to Newton Saturday, confident of a fleast place a good battle, and it was a disgusted throng of athletes that returned they had received from the management of their opponents. During the asi five or six years Newton has been one of the few teams to defeat Lowell, and the local boys were anxious to reverse-the score Saturday but they state that the members of the home team id

that the members of the home team ld not show good sportsmanship.
Cantain Varnum Bowers of the Lowcil team made a new record by running the mire event in 7 minutes, 5 2-5 seconds, while, Carl. Rogers of Newton lowered the 1600 yard run record by finishing the race in 2 minutes and 10 seconds. The Newton relay team proved superior of Lowell's much heraided quarriet may, covered the 120 yards in 2 intuities of 10 the local team, securing the points, although the other intuities and deserved better than 20 deserved better than 20 deserved better than 20 yards and deserved better than 20 years and 20 Mars of Chichmati, who has shown improvement in every bout he has taken part in this season. The fights he increased them common Johany Kilhane will long be remembered by the fans who witnessed them.

George Chip will start of a busy campaign next weeks and fight at an average of about once a week. Ho meets Gue Christic next I weeks and season is not bashful in saying that Christic will not last the limit.

MITTELL Seconds. The Newton relay team proved superline to Lowell's much herefore the 1220 wards in 2 intimuted spans. Captain is week and in get the total conditions the world for my 13 per cent of the Cubs' stock, and I seconds. The Newton here alded quarter by 1, cover the 1220 wards in 2 intimuted spans of the 1220 with useful and its equal to the condition of the condit

34-5 seconds.

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Time, 4 1-5 seconds.

30-yard, run—Won by O'Neil, Newton high, 1701t, Newton high, second; Deborne; Lowell high, third. Time, 3734-5 seconds.

600-yard run—Won by Stebbins, Newton high; Douglas, Lowell high, second; Downing, Lowell high, third.

Time, 1 minute, 24 1-5 seconds.

1000-yard run—Won by Rogers, Newton high: Bowers, Lowell high, seconds.

Newton high: Bowers, Lowell high, second; Beal, Newton high, third. Time 2 minutes, 29 1-5 seconds. Mile run-Bowers, Lowell high; Rogell bigh, third. Time, 5 minutes, 5 2-5

erings, third. Time, a finitely, observed as seconds.

High jump—Won by Roberts, Newton high, height, 5 feet, 5 3-5 Inches; West, Newton high, second, 5 feet, 4 3-5 inches; Mitchell, Newton high, third, feet, 3 3-5 Inches.

Relay race, Newton high vs. Lowell—Won by Newton (Litchfield, O'Nell, Adams, Dowd); Lowell high (DeLorme, Taylor, Douglas, Heathcock). Time, 2, minutes, 27 4-5 seconds.

Shot-put—Won by Roberts, Newton, the distance, 40 feet, 8 1-4 inches; With Newton, second, 38 feet, 1 inches; Duval, Lowell high, 38 feet,

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Although this was the largest number of people ever to greet a governor of the state, the backelor governor did not meet as many women and bables as he did when he stood in the receiving line a year age.

There were but few hables for the governor to beam upon, but the "Walsh endle" was in evidence when a large number of small boys and girls offered their they hands. Women were there, young and old, and for each of these he had a pleasing and winning smills and a sweet "How do you da".

Tho men were present ip large numbers, most of their conding in bodies. Yesterday more organizations of large numbers came to Bodeon Hill than ever before, and after two hours and a half of streaming, handshaking. Gov. Walsh was forced to take a rest.

When I o'clock came, the time for closing the reception, over 100 still word in line and the governor was beginning to show the strain. After resting 10 minutes the firm was storted again. At 130 everyhody had grasped his hand, and Governor Walsh, atthough weary, sill had his smile for everyone."

At 10.23 the governor, arm in arm At a meeting of Central council, A. O. H., held Sunday afternoon plans were will be held in Lowell on March 29. At his time delegates will be chosen to the national convention which takes place in March, and on interesting session is expected. Remarks were made by John C. Rourke, president of the huiding corporation, Brothers McCann, John P. Mahoney and Jas. O'Sullvan, The following officers were elected to take charge of the dance: General manager Parick I. McCann, assistant conthough weary, sull had his smile for everyone.
At 10.23 the governor, arm in arm is the Loui. Gov. Edward P. Barry, entered the Hall of Flags and and the cheers of those in the gallery, took his position in front of the Bartlett statue. Misser Mary and Catherine Watsh, the governor's two sisters, were given charts on the opposite side of the hall. The Flats Corps. Cadets band sife tipeed, in the vestibule played on the bard of deputits of the Taylor. The Flats Corps. Cadets band sife tipeed, in the Vestibule played on the bard of deputits of the Taylor. ager, Palrick J. McCann; assistant gen-crai manager John P. Sheehan; floor director, Patrick J. Owens.

The First Corps. Cadets band sittend. In the vestibule played on the bugles the "General March" as the exercitive party were escorted to the hull. The governor's staff took their position and the monster reception becam.

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A stubborn, annoying, depressing cough hangs on, racks the body, weakness the lungs, and often leads to serious results. The first doss of Dr. King's New Discovery gives relief. Henry D. Sandwas of Cavendish, Vt., was threatened with consumption after having purumonia. He writes the lungs, and often leads to serious the lungs, and often leads to serious the lungs, and often leads to serious treatment with consumption after having purumonia. He writes the lungs had been been of him medicines for coughs, colored the many programment in the usual large attendance with consumption of the hord. It was voted to attend the anniversary of Court General Shields which is to be held Thursday evening.

Mathew Temperance Institute

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Diston S, A. O. 18

Two candidates were initiated and six propositions for membership received at a meeting of Division S, A. O. II., held last evening with President Daniel F. Rellly in the chair. If was announced that arrangements are being made to relebrate the anniversary of the division which comes in April: The following committee with have charge: President D. F. Reilly, P. J. Owons, John Mulligan, Thomas Dorsey and M. Ryane.

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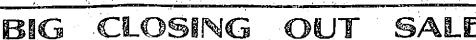
Innehester Unity
Treasurer William T. Hutton of Loyal Integrity lodge, f. O. O. P., M. U., was presented a beautiful Odd Fellows ring at a meeting of the staff association held Sunday afternoon. The presentation was made by Geo. Chase on behalf of the members. At the meeting a musical program was furnished and there was speaking by soveral of the members. The lodge proper met last night and transacted only routine business.

HER HUSBAND, DECLARES STATE-MENT SECURED UNDER THREATS

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y., Feb. 24atrick Collins, attorney for Mrs. Cynthia Bullum, on trial for the allege murder of her husband, halted the neoed in placing Mrs. Buffuin on the stand to tell her slory of how the alleged onfessions which the prosecution sought to place in evidence were se-

course. Attorney Cullins high the court he was prepared to probe that the statements had been related finder threat, by the use of whiteey and other optates and other methods contrary to clothet.

cause.
"I am ready to prove the charges right now," said Mr. Collins, and he signed to Mrs. Buffum to lake the



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velopments in education. "This seems to be a new and Interesting development in higher education," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, in discussing the plan. "If would be worth while ssibilities.

possibilities." Minnesota's "Short Course for Teachers" will offer real university opportunities so far as these may be obtained in the short space of one week. The corps of instructors will include Dr. Lightner Wilmer of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. L. D. Coffman of the University of Illinois, Secretary C. A. Prosser of the National Scelety for the Promotion of Industrial Education and Commissioner David Snedden of Massachusetts.

Last dance before Lent, Asso., tonight

CHILD TERRIBLY CHAFED

Brings Suit for Full Salary as Governor of New York State

ALEANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.-William Sulzer yesterday instituted legal proccedings before Justice Alden Chester of the supreme court with the purpose of regaining the governorship, from which he was removed last October, An order was issued by the cour

commanding Comptroller Schmer to appear and show cause why a writ of mandamus, compelling him to pay the former governor his full salary as the occupant of that office, should not be issued, Mr. Sulzer previously had made a written demand on Mr. Sohmer for When Atty, Gen. Carmody notified

Justico Chester that he would oppose the granting of the writ the court said he intended to refuse it as a malter of law holding that the court of impench-ment had already passed on the con-tentions of Mr. Sulzer. The contentions raised by Mr. Sulzer

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cfore he took office.

This is the first proceeding instituted by Mr. Sulzer to test the validity of his emoval from office. Two other actions have been started by residents of Nev York city, but the former governor has disclaimed all connection with them.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24—An exita covering of an linch of snow last alight was dumped on the heavy blanket of last week's storms. The snow cased failling early today with the termiometer at 10 degrees above zero. The snow here came as forecasted yesterday as the tatt care and the heave in the property of the storm of

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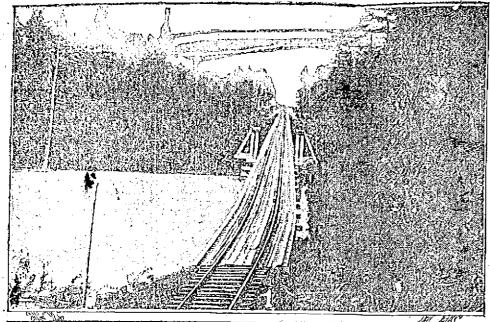
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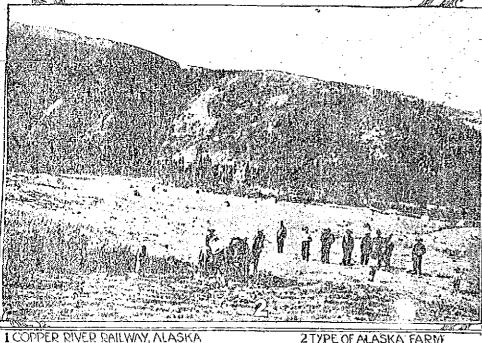
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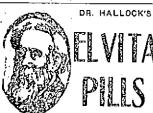
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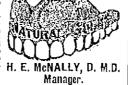
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system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it. It starts to work the minute you take it and relieves you the first time you use it.

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Rev. T. L. Frost Resigns as Pastor of Worthen Street Church

Street Baptist church and his resignalion is said to be due to dissension progress for the past few months. His resignation takes effect at once. Rathsension, Dr. Frost gave his resignation Stunday evening and left a message with his parishborers calculated to leave his own attitude entirely clear. He states that he has no immediate plans for his future, except that he will take a rest before resuming pasteral work.

Discussed Development of American People at Women's Club

Max Farrand, Ph. D., spoke before he Middlesex Women's club Monday ffernuon on "The Development of the merlean People."

"The American type," he said, "is : gradual development. It was not anything which existed in colonial times hat has resulted from a gradual process of evolution. It was originall gradually, more rapidly in the west than in any other section. The people who were flying on the coast in the curler years of this country were closely affect to Europe, and the farther they were removed from European precedents; and evadually they become proceedings in the regularity they become consequent to the consequent of the consequence of the consequent of the c

gradually they became something dif-tevent from Europe, something new-that is, they became what we know as Ambrican. That type emerges shortly after the War of (212. "We are a people of immigrants. The first comers to this country were im-ingrants from Europe. It was abso-lutely necessary, as things were in this country, that we should hast upon the right of every individual to leave the country of which he was a subject, and that he should be allowed to come to this country and to become an Ameri-

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Vote to be Placed Under

the Civil Service Rules and Notify Council

At a meeting of the Municipal Employes union, held last night, it was voted unanimously that the city employes be placed under the civil service rules, and a committee was appointed to acquaint the municipal council of the vote and request that the city take legal steps necessary to accomplish that end.

At the meeting of the municipal council hast Wednesday the commissioners went on record as favoring the action if the city employes really destred it. At that the there was some doubt as to whether the employes had given the matter enough reclaver. given the matter enough serious con-sideration and the meeting adjourned one week for definite assurances from all branches of the service.

DECAPITATED BY SHOVEL

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MAN, ONE YEAR IN THIS COUNTRY, INSTANTAL MILLED AT CONCORD, Ν. н.

CONCORD, N. II., Feb. 21—Mahamet Bekelash, 24 years old, and obe year in this country, was instantly killed yesterday morning while at work showering coal in the local raticely yand. He slipped and fell into the coal rule fust as the steam scoop-sliovel descended for its load. The rims of the shovel, coming together, caught the man by the neck and decapitated him.

EFFECTS OF ICE ON STREAM FLOW The design, installation and coperation of any plant that depends for its success upon flowing water denging a knowledge of the total flow iff the stream and its variation throughout the year. The United States subjugical survey, has been compiling for years

can, or a citizen of the United States.

Stream-flow records for many streams in the United States and the methods patriation."

but during the whiter the presence of as on now permaning to open chan-a are not entirely applicable, and clandard methods for collecting and crueting the data at that peason e bern recognized. In many local-side repristes in the streams for-ieds ranging from a few days to real meaths, and although the con-cuss resulting from the are ranging to a several meaths, and although the con-ditions resulting from ice are most pro-nounced in northern regions they are prevalent over wide areas, especially think altitudes.

Recent studies made by the geological survey have added much information in regard to the factors influencing stream flow when ice is present, and with a view to standardizing, so for as practicable, the methods for ascertaining winter flow Water-Supply dark with disappeared from her home, Paper 337, entitled "The Effects of tee" if Fyron street, has these published and is available for the distribution. This paper is the factors that influence the she went to her under home following of during the periods of low tent.

SEVENTERN TEAR OLD WORCESTER ART STUDENT DISAPPEARED ONE



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Friends Say Bell, Inventor, Was First to Urge Radium as Curative Agent for Cancer

many friends here to wonder whether he was not the first man to succest the imbedding of radium in bodily tissues

The letter, dated July 21, 1903, and addressed to Dr. Z. T. Zowers or Washington, was made public by the na

thoral geographic society loday.

Writing about the salisfactory recults radium would have on external cancers and at the same time of the unsatisfactory effect it had on deep

APPEARED FOR HIS BILL BEFORE

THIS MORNING

COMMITTEE OF LEGISLATURE

Congressman John Jacob Rogers ap-

e of the legislature, in support of his

a democrat of highly progressive dencies and Senator Norris a re-

endencies.

"A committee of seven was appointdainst spring to assist, in 'enecting
ceriain reforms in the republican par-

A. TONIC FOR DYSPEPTICS

When food lies undigested in the tomach it ferments and gas forms, his gas, distends the stomach and

of which Senators Cumulas, Jone.

peared this morning before a commit-

bill providing for the election of mem-

bers of rational committees of all

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A letter externally, thus having to pass through written over a decade age by Dr. Alexender Graham Bell, the inventor, and The Crooks luke by which the Boentrecently discovered, is causing his bully to be admitted into the middle of

Writing about the salisfactory reculis radium would have on external cancers and at the same time of the unsatisfactory effect it had on deep seated cancers. Dr. Hell in his letter said:

"It has occurred to me that one reason for the unsatisfactory nature of these later experiments arises from that the rays have been applied in the same that the rays have been applied in the same that the rays have been applied in the same that the same the first suggestion. He added, however, that should an infact that the rays have been applied in the same that the same that the rays have been applied in the same that the sa

Annual Banquet Attended by Gov. Walsh, Cong. Rogers and Others and Crawford; former Governor Hadley of Allssourl and Messis, Anderson, Cramfon and myself and the house of representatives were members. This committee, sometimes called the concitation committee, in the course of its activities, prepared a statement for the use of the republican national committee, suggesting certain very desirable reforms. One of our recommendations washington's birthday was officially John, J. Sullivan, the recently-elected reforms follows:

celebrated by the Washington club president of the club was the teast plant evening at its hyperbolar on mester of the evening and his approximately and his approximately continued to the continued on the continued of the continued of the continued on the continued of the conti the last eventag at its headquarters on Prespott street by a splendld banquet which gave the members of the club an opportunity to get together in the proper spirit and also gave them the privilege of distining to stirring to it. speeches from His Excellency David 1. Walsh, governor of Massachusetts

PRESIDENT JOHN J. SULLIVAN

Congressman Hogers, Mayor Murphy,

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It had been planned that Governor
Widsh should hold a reception previous
to the banquet proper, but owing to the
pressure of official duties, he was pra-

printe and tactful introductions were printer and tactful infroductions were a feature of the rejehration.

Altogether the hanquet was a do-lightful function and we regret that the pressure of two days' news pre-vents us from devoting more space

of Maine and New Hampshire for representation on the proposed board may more than five trustees, the number prighally proposed, Mr. Gregory said He is to report the result of his trip to Atty.-Gen, McReynolds today and Wednesday Chairman Howard Elliott of the . . w York, New Haven & Hart-

Steamer Picks Up Pass engers at Sea-Others Perished

here from the German steamer Wildenfels, reports that she rescued a passenger, the second engineer and eight men and a boy from the Donteb trainer Eklipticka when she sank in

the captain of the Ekilpticka perished land. This flag is here shown, togeth complement, who, it is assumed, went down with the ship.

ROBBERS LOOT OFFICE OF BAL TIMORE THEATRE-GET AWAY

BALTIMORE, Md., Fcb. 21.—The safe in the office of the Academy of Music in North Howard street was

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the mildest of cleansers-keeps the skin always clean and healthy.

Thirty men were brought into the local police station between Saturday and this morning charged with over-indulgence in alcoholic liquids. Fig.

Constanting Papadimitels pleaded not guilty to the charge

officers, who hunted all over the house, spending a great deal of time in a blind attic but, without successful results. After looking in almost every corner of the tenement Supt. Welch found the man hiding in a closet under some mattresses. He was taken from his hiding place, handcuffed and together with his companion brought out of the tenement.

Atty. Gregany Meets Attorney General Today After Trip to Boston

BOSTON, Ecb. 24.—Thomas W. Groory, special attorney for the departnent of justice, left for Washington last night, taking with him the views of Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire officials regarding composition of the board of trustees for the Boston & Maine railroad. The request make necessary the appointment of ford rallroad will again discuss Now England railroad matters with the gov

The message states specifically tha

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edy—a liquid used externally—instant declared vacant, tellef from all kinds of itch.

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FIGHT FIRE FOR 15 HOURS

Firemen Overcome and Others Injured by Fall at \$100,000 Blaze at Portland

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 24.-Three firemen were temporarily overcome by smoke and another was slightly injured by a falling wall before the fre in the Galt block warehouse on Commercial spect was placed under control early today. The loss was estimated at \$\$100,000, though this may be increased by an inventory of the damaged contents of the building. The fire was fought more than 15 hours in a temperature varying from ten above to five degrees below zero, the dense smoke preventing the firemen from reaching the interior of the block for some time.

was taken from his niding place, handcurfed and together with his companion brought out of the tenement.

A large number of Greek residents had gathered in front of the hullding and threats to harm the men were made by friends of the two who had been injured. There is no hand been injured. There is no had been injured. There is no had been injured as the men were being taken from the building; while, Sergeant Petrle and others led the men to the station house. They were followed by several of the residents and although some continued with their threats, no further trouble was slottent. At the hospital it was learned that the cut received by the two men were not serious.

In police court today John Coutsoubus pleaded guilty to assault with a knife and was held in the mun of \$709 for his appearance a week from tomorrow as one of the complainants, John Shamos, is confined to the Lowelli hospital. STRIPES BEGINS AT BALTI- Resolution Suppressing

> BAUTIMORE, Veb. 24 - This, city held its first preliminary celebration of the writing of "The Star Spangled

High Schools WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -Secret fra-The ternities in high schools and secondary institutions were condemned yesterda,

y the convention of college fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho. A resolution was adopted asking the cooperation of other

ELECTRIFIED FROM SOME UN-KNOWN SOURCE-POLICE WEAR RUBBIER GLOVES AND BOOTS +

HAVERHILL, Feb. 24, condition of affairs has existed for the last 72 hours at the city hall This is literally true for the whole building has been loaded with electricity from top to bottom from lenk in one of the main light wires,

that the mayor's chair would have tak-en care of a "first degree" case at anitaria. This afterneon things wer

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

hearls of Americans when he saw that the flag still waved over Fort McHenzy during the war of 1812 with England. This flag is here shown, together with the home of the first United States flag in Philadelphia.

The produce net a single distressing symptom, yet their action is certain and thorough.

Pinklets are just the laxative you need to atouse the lazy, sluggish howels and torpid liver. Don't keep on using larsh, strong purgatives for they always upset the stomuch and leave the bowels trritted and in a worse condition than before. Rely on Pinklets condition than before. Rely on Pinklets to gently assist the bowels and before from constipation.

These little pills are a corrective for bad breath, will clear the complexion and are recommended for torpid liver, tillionsness, headaches and constipation.

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Washington, Feb. 24.—Whether annea M. Curley, mayor of Boston and on the rolls of congress as a representative of the constipation.

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and Crawford; former Governor Hadrend as follows: - "We lielleve that it is more logical,

"We lielleve that it is more logical, as well as more consistent, with the spirit of our parts, that every representative should come to his dutter as soon as possible ufter his selection; that republican national compliteemen should assume office prior, rather than subsequent, to ruture regular republican national conventions."

"The enactment of the legislation

bill was given an adverse report, but "The enactment of the legislation proposed will, on this ground alone, be salutary in alloying the very natural later a hearing was ordered, and Con-Councillor Hogan, and

"I do not know just how general this legislation is in the states of the Union. I do know that it exists in and will receive the endorsenent and spread and is greatly more. The state of Nebraska has had such a law and I have made a considerable study and I have made a considerable study into its operation in that state. It happens that Nebraska is one of the ten states in the Union which has a bi-partisan representation in the United States senate, Senator Fig.

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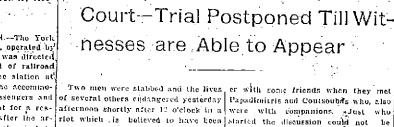
AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 21 .- The Yor larbor & Beach R. R. Co., operated by the Boslon & Maine road, was directed today by the sinte board of railroad commissioners to keep the slation at presses on the heart, causing a pain dation and comfort of passengers and that sometimes arouses fear of heart trouble. The condition in which gas forms is chused by a low tone of the side of the heart time before and after the arbitrary organs and a lack of rich red resulting in deficient nervo force. furnish some person to maintain the

COMMUNICE COMMITTEE BUSY WITH THADE COMMISSION BILL.

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tion of the proposed commission. The tentative section to cover this point says:

"That all corporations, Joint stock companies and corporate combinations engaged in commerce among the several states or with foreign nations, except corporations, Joint stock companies and corporate commerce act and its amendments having annual gross receipts of \$3.00.000 or more or having annual gross receipts of \$3.00.000 but belonging to such a such and corporate combinations stock companies and corporate combinations as the commission may in its discretion determine, shall furnish to the commission annually such information, statements and records of their, organization, bond-holders and stockholders, business, practices and relations to other corporate combinations as the commission spint stock companies and corporate combinations as the commission shall require."



caused by Jealousy over the attentions learned but before it had gong very far paid to a local Greek girl, whose the men camb to blows and consolered name is not yet known. The two the name camb to blows and knife and injured men were taken to the Lowell while Inpulmetris is said to have done considerable of the striking. Several station. The commissioners ruled that the two trains now being operated daily furnish adequate service at the present induced men were taken to the Lowell thus. The action followed a hearing hospital for treatment while two otherwise treatment while two otherwise treatments. thue. The action followed a manager at which improved service was advernated by residents of Kittery and the police station where they were arrested by residents of Kittery and the police station where they were arrested by the police station where they were arrested this forenoon, charged with

bospital for treatment while two others were laker arrested and taken to the police station where they were arranged with assault with a knife.

John Schamas of 394 Market street was stabled in the back and William Baginas of the same address received a cut in the side which is not considered serious. Constanting Papadimitris to trouble. Supt. Welch. Capital Bressian and Inspectors Walsh and and John Contsoubas, both of 17 Little

It seems that Schamos and Raginas were walking along the street togeth-

URIC ACID

Petrie hurried to the scene but they Market the crowd and so they immediately started an investigation of the surrounding property. They were informed that the two parts of the surrounding property.

HOW TO PREVENT FOOD FERMENTATION

That all corporations, Joint stock companies and corporate combinations engaged in commerce among the several states or with foreign nations, considered and corporate combinations subject to the interstate commerce act and its amendments having annual gross receipts of \$3,000,000 or more or having annual gross receip

ACID STOMACHS and SAFE WAS BLOWN OPEN

blown open hast night and, according to the report made to the police, he tween \$5,000 and \$6,000 was stolen.

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occur next September and will have a

Move to Have His Seat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Whether James M. Carley, mayor of Boston and on the rolls of congress as a representative from the 12th Massachusetts ditrict, shall be permitted to hold both offices was put squarely up to congress yesterday by Republican Leader Mann.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Mann set forth that "the offices of mayor and representative in congress are incompatible and it is impossible for one man to perform the duties of both" and proposed that Mr. Curley's seat be declared vacant.

EXPORT TAX ON COUFER MENICO CITY, Fee. 24.—An export inx on conee, which will provide Frestdent Huerta with a considerable amount of money for the prosecution of the war, is announced in a decree issued teday.

Secret Fraternities in

Maror's Chair Londed

Saturday the "Julce" was so strong

The police called wore rubber boots and rubber gloves. The source of the leak has not been discovered but certain it is that there is a bad crossing of high voltage wires with telephone and other wires in the building.

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assistance required.

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Will Hold Biennial Convention in Lowell-Meeting of General Officers Held in Boston

French-American Volunteer Brigado of President W. 11. Wellen of Mariboro the United States will be held in this occupied the chair, and in the absonce only, so it was ynted by the general efficies of the higadolog their annual bretting which was held at the United States hald be Baskin, Sunday.

The matter of the blennial convention was taken up and although several was taken up and although several was taken up and although several convention.

The date of the next encampment of this large semi-nilliary organization has heen set as Labor day, 1911, but the city in which it will be held has to city in which it will be held has not yet been chosen, this matter being hift to the executive committee of me, floratur, Jacques-Cartler, Savre which Gol. Albert Bergeron and Inspector General Joseph L. Lamoureux of able that the convention will be held ity are members.
Insecting was held at 10 a. m. and

next bienulal convention of the considerable business was transacted

Vice President Rodolpho Boucher of Manchester, N. H., acted as secretary.

The matter of the blennial convention was taken up and although several cities were in line for it. It was vated that the meeting will be held in Lowell. The affair will has three days and the date has been left to the five local guards to decide, Gardes Fronter and Language Language Fronter. during the first week of February, 1916 As a rule, the convention consists of



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third less than our regular low price. third less than our regular low price.

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intilitary mass for the opening, followed by a banquet and business account. There are over afty guards in the briresonted by two delegates.

resented by two dologates.

The question of the encampment was then taken up, and inasmuch as no, guard made any special attempt to have it in its home city, the matter was left to the executive committee, which will assign a city, the date of the encampment to be on Labor day. It is believed that Springfield or Pitalield will be the choice of the committee.

Itald will be the choice of the committee.

Inspector General Joseph L. Lamourous of this city read his annual report to the effect that all the guards of the brigade are in a flourishing condition and the reading of the tripper was listened to will great interest.

At most the delegates partook of a dainty dinner, and in the afternoon they convened again and dealt with matters of great importance concerning the welfare of the brigade.

Among flose present at the meeting were President W. E. Wellen of Maribore, Honorary President Ernest Bergeron of Lawrence, Vice President Rodolphe Bounbee of Manchester, N. H. Treasurer Alligh Bergeron of Lowell, Auditors Paulices, select of President King and the affair was attended by all players and a number of invited success and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening's festivities.

At 8 o'clock the bowlers sat down to an appetizing repast and after full jouries had been done the various goodies, Pres. Hammersly extended a leave well and the content of all each light participation. from Central Falls, Fall River, Law-rence and Manchester.

GOV. FELKER ATTENDS

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ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 24.—Covernor Felker went to Roston today to partleipale for a second time in three days in a conference regarding, the trustees for the Boston & Mathe read. While having a number of names in mind, Governor Felker stated that he was not decided as to whether he should submit them to the Boston hearing.

Schedule With Feast

goodies, Pres. Hammersly extended a hearty welcome to all and then introduced John W. Daly as foastmester. Mr. Daly was well received and spoke Interestingly. The following program

Was given:
Solos, Andrew Doyle, George Martin,
John J. O'Connell, Tony Doyle, John
King, Joseph Murphy and Arthur Devine; remarks by Ex-Alderman Connors and plano solos by Benjamin
Parks. William McCurthy was the
accompanist of the evening.
The figures in the league show that
the Fairmount won the championship
with 30 games won and 15 lost with an

with 30 games won and 15 lost with an average, of 66.7. The Brownics were average of 66.7. The Brownics were second with 28 games won, 17 lost and an average of 51.7. The standing of

Peter H. Rogers, eccretary; William J. Eastham, freasurer.
Fairmounts: William Berry, captain; Leo Roscoe, Fred Gillis, John Mulligan, Amedie Lemire, Andrew Doyle, Paul McCaffrey.
Brownies: Thomas Clark, captain; Michael Concannon, Frank Finnerty, Thomas Bebbington, James Cooney, Luke McCann, Paul Clark.
Riversides: Edward Curtin, captain; Anthony Doyle, Joseph Wilkes, Wil-

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New England's Largest Piano House

Vestas on Top First Trinitarian—Markiand, 255; Clough, 216; Swapp, 226; Smith, 255; Stokes, 251; total, 1205; Vestas—Leadbotter, 276; McQuesten, 211; McDer, 225; Wilson, 270; Mason, 271; total 1253. Keith's Usherspleaten

Y.M.C.I. Bowlers Celebrated Completion of

the teams follows:			
1	Won	Lost	P. C
Fairfadunts	30	[5	66.7
Brownies	28	17	62.
Arlingtons	25	20	55,
Cubs		25	44.3
Invincibles	26	25	44.
Riversides		33	26.0
Who league office.			

The league officers and members of he various teams are: Officers: John R. Hammersley, presi-James Brown, vice-president eter H Rogers, corretary; William J

HILDS TO REPEAU MINORS LAM ARE DESCRIPTION THE LEGISLATURE

Hills of great interest to the employer and employe will be discussed at meetings of legislative committees this week. Both capital cind tabor will be represented at these hearings. A number of bills have come in to the legislature affecting the employment and the working condition of labor.

A bill presented by Senator Andrew P. Doyle of Fait liver would repeal the child abor law.

The bills to be heard by the committee on social welfare provide for the most part the increasing of from 14 to 16 the age at which certain minors may be employed, and also the lowering of the ages at which they may be employed in certain industries. For haps the bill that will draw the united support of the representatives from the textile cities is that which would permit inhors to be employed, under the ages now posserbed, it a regularity established physician tertifies that the comployment will not labor the infinite that the comployment will not labor the infinite that the comployment designation by the board of labor and industries of certain physicians in each leading centre to regularity examine the eigentre to regularity.

GAMES C.Y.M.L. VICTORY HONOR KING COL

Contests on Alleys Last Defeated Y. M. C. I. in The Keltic Bowlers Give Night Proved Interest-Side Bet ing-High Scores

The many holiday attractions did not revent the scheduled bowling games from taking place yesterday afternoon and last evening and some close contests were rolled. In the Minor league the Wamesits won from the Lincolns, while the Manufacturers' lengue was represented by the U. S. Cartridge shop team and the Federals, the furnier shop team and the Federals, the former winning easily. A quintet from the Opera House proved superior to the Keith theatro bowlers and several other games were played. The secores: Lincolus—A. Chadwick, 264; Witheral, 267; McDowell, 230; Mixer, 232; W. Chadwick, 250; total, 1233.
Wainesti—W. O'Brien, 243; Carty, 250; O'Nell, 272; Hulmes, 251; F. O'Brien, 272; total 1258.

U. S. Cartridge—Gleason, 234; Calvect. 284; Quirk, 246; Arnold, 305; F. O'llrion, 267; total, 1316, U. S. C. Federals. Guild, 258; Creig. 264; Doole, 242; Duttlgan, 248; Schonbom, 247; jotal, 1259.

Callahan's Pets—McGeever, 249; Bonohue, 230; O'Cuntor, 216; Cashman, 239; Welch, 225; total 1150. Bailey's Tigers—Casain, 235; Keefe, 186; Cunninghan, 215; Murray, 241; Hannigan, 243; total 1109.

WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS WILLManage the Chicago

WILL BEGIN NATIONAL INDOOR TOURNAMENT IN NEW YOUR OF SATURDAY, MARCH 21

U. S. Cartridge Won

Thornillies Took Game

Unlinhau's Pels There

NEW YORK, Feb. 24,-Women lawn tennis players will begin the matches in the national induor tournament beglaning Saturday, March 24, Miss Marle Wagner; the holder of the title, Miss Elizabeth Moore, the former champles and Mrs. Theodore Cassebar have been of the meeting of the United States Na tional Lawn Tools association and by the 7th regiment club as the tournsment will be conducted on the Armory courts of the laster organization.

SAYS MANY BRANCHES MIGHT BE ATHLETICS

ROSTON, Feb. 24.-A state adminisrative board of employment is the suggestion made by Director Charles F. Gellemy of the bureau of statistics of labor.

Director Gettemy gives as his rea son for the suggestion the fact that his duties of supervision are primarily statistical, and points out that the functions of the three effices at Boston, Springfield and Fall River are susceptible of expansion in numerous fields of social welfare. He mentions the possibilities as follows:

Special Bureaus

Special Spe

Series and Took \$100

A record growd turned out yesterday efternoon to witness the game between the Y. M. C. L and the C. Y. M. L. basketball teams at the Y. M. C. I. halt and all were well repaid, for a concest was one of the best and most exciting putted off in Lowell since the days of the old P. A. C.'s and Burkes' 'battles.' There was \$100 at stake. Nuf ced. Well, now you just helieve me, both quiniets went after these one hundred iron men, with all the energy there was blown there were many exciting moments and considerable good basket ball played. How did it come out? Oh, yes the boys from the acre copped the bacon. They won the game by the score of 23 to 15, and as these lads landed the first game of the series, yesterday's result completes the series. After the game the winners and their rooters marched through the streets and with the ald of good voless and a few cow was one of the best and most exciting

Imarched through the streets and with lifekering. The Jodon Twins press the ald of good volces and a few cow bells, lish horns, and other nulse provoking instruments, created some excitement in the vicinity of Merrimack square. Twins a great victory and one tligt was well carned from saw well carned from the square of the C. Y. M. L. aggregation, who threw a total of four baskeds. His teammate, Foley, was next best with the conclusion of the enterial teams and in fitting terms presented in the square of the latest pattern.

At the conclusion of the enterial trees of the enterial trees.

three. The lineup and summary:

eith's Usherspleaten

Operitificone—Hosmor, 244; Hazeltine, rf. Clark, Kennefick, rb, lf. Marthali, 1; History, 267; Panton, 241; Horank G. Clark, Beanc lb rf., Foley (Lilling Marthali, 1); Clark, Beanc lb rf., Foley (Relify—McQuade, 252; Clark, 250); Haggerty c about 241; Ekhand, 227; Allen, 250; Keenan, Lyons, ff rb, Randall kul 1228.

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Thorndikes-Took fame

Thorndikes-Reed, 255; Adams, 253; Adams, 253; Adams, 254; Adams, 254

Cubs This Season and Receive His Pay

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Henry O'Day, the veteran unpure, whom Charles Mupply named as manager of the Chicago' National league team to succeed Johnny Ivers before the club was sold to Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, probably will be retained in his new position during the coming season.

The following telegram from the club's secretary has been received by O'Day, who is in charge of the Cubs' training camp at Tampa, Fia, according to information received here today.

"Ar. Taft instructs me to say that your contract made with Murphy will be carried out and you are to continue as if nothing had happened".

One of the many rumors concerning the management of the Cubs that had been heard since the sale of the club last Saturday was to the effect that a new manager had been appointed to succeed O'Day although the latter would be paid the salary stipulated in the contract he signed with Murphy.

PHILADELPHIA CHAMPS LEFT TODAY FOR JACKSONVILLE, PLA, TO START THAINING

PUILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—All the numbers of the Pinkadelphia Athietics off here tudes for Jacksonville, Fla., here the world champions will go through their preliminary spring lealning. The party was headed by the veteran Harris Davis. The trip

the veteran Harris Davis. The trip south is being made by hoat, the party taking the steamer Lenape at New York direct to Jacksonville.

Manager Combo Mack, Eddle Plank, Bender and several other players will leave here tomorrow by train.

The Philadelphia Nationals will leave today for Wilmington, N. C., under the leadership of Manager Dooln.

Former Leader Gre Send Off

As a natting farewell to their mer king, the several clans of the lite bowlers gathered on the brace evening to celebrate the event. evening to celebrate the event. It copening address was very feeling delivered by Prince Shanley in while many instances of past sports we glowingly depicted, and the lastificaternal feelings of the bonnie is dies for each other was vividity lustrated.

lustrated.

No matter how fierce the con-ranged during their sports, the su-of peace and good fellowship was a to follow; and in the name of the rious claus he extended the best wi-

The good old songs or some land" were song by Sandy McCulrk, Neal Worthy and Pickering. The Jodoin Twins p od a very amusing dialogue,

Till the floor was split in halves.
At this point Prince Connors are and in fitting terms presented Kill Cole with a vast array of mining in plements of the latest pattern.
At the conclusion of the entertainment a bowling match was rolled whether the two old rival teams. Ti score follows: Forgy, Archie, MGuir Jodoin, Jdein, Jr., 1170. Shanie Connors, Pickering, McCuicheo Worthy, 1167.

IANAGER CARRIGAN AND PITO ERS LEFT TODAY FOR THE SPRINGS. Anic.

BOSTON Feb. 21.-Manager Carr in of the Boslon Red Sox, with so eral members of his pitching sta left today for the training quarters Hot Springs, Ark. Other battery ca didates will be pleked up on the wo didates will be picked up on the war. The Belders will not report until Mare 8, but whether that contingent will it clude Tris Speaker, who is on the world's tour of the White Sox an Glants is still a matter of speculation. Speaker has not yet algred will the Red Sox and is said to lieve. See approached by the Pederals.

C. P. Taft Receives Offer of \$700,000' for His Stock From Fans

vals in bldding for the control of the Chicago National league club, the base pally by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati since he took over the interests . Charles W. Murphy, who was deposed as president and owner on Saturday

A bld of \$700,000 for Mr. Taft's elect by a coterie of "Qub", fans was made Yesterday, and word reached their rep resentative, Louis J. Belian, that Mr Taft would give them consideration with the other bidders, so a committee of three will go to Cincinnati tonight to see him.

to see him.

The Behan bid was distinct from the proposition made by the syndicate headed by William Hate Thompson, who asked that Mr. Taft submitto him and Januer A. Pagh and Charles A. MecCollough a price for his holdings.

News from Cinchmatt, that there were several bids for the Cubs-led Chicago fans to believe that other capit thailsts of this city are anxious to buy the stock.

It was said vestorday that a number of Chicagoans, in addition to the Behan committee, would travel to Cincinnation see Mr. Taft personally about their propositions:

Manager Tinker of the Chicago Federals announced last night that his

Special For This Week Only

A 60 Cent Pocket Knife

We sell you for this week only one of our celebrated "AJAX" brand Razors for, \$1.69 and for 8c more we give you a Stag Handle Two Blade, easy opened POCKET KNIFE. These razors are made of the lest Sheffield Steel, American made, and we will exchange any Razor within two weeks that does not give satisfaction.

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY,

N. E. GOVERNORS IN HUB TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Attend Meeting at Which Affairs Amal Copper . of B. & M. Were Discussed-Gov. Haines Wants Representation

Maine who ceme here today to atthe public meeting at which the fairs of the Boston & Maine road

find the public meeting at which they will be all right and proper. With larger discursed, said that Maine would islat upon representation in any our people invermed thy Maine Control to stock of the road. Before entering the meeting he said:

"It is only just that our slate with a 1800 miles in the Boston & Maine Central which have no stock of the road. Before entering the meeting he said:

"It is only just that our slate with a 1800 miles in the Boston & Maine Wilesa, should have a trustee on any orard that may he announced by Cashington.

"Maine proposes to insist on her ghis in this respect. She has the ghis in this respect. She has the ghis in this respect. She has the will be in session within a few onths and if necessary in order to aintain the state's representation in any order to aintain the state's representation in a few onths and if necessary in order to aintain the state's representation in the matter the Boston & Maine could a forced into a receivership by the glislature at short notice. We have to big an interest at slake to stand and the may be appointed.

The people of Maine have placed for the proper will be shown and if necessary in order to aintain the state's representation in any order to all the conference will be glislature at short notice. We have to big an interest at stake to stand want to tell State street and Wall street that they can't sell any bofuls with Maine unless those bonds have the approval of public service commile. So

Bobsled Crashed Into For Commutation of Death Sentence Re-

en from Tarrytown plied aboard the acing bobsled "Biitzen" fale yesterday flernoon to give it a final tryout bedown one of the steepest hills of that steep-bill fown against another racing bob. Harold L. Free was the steersman.

Walsh to the board of parole for investigation. The report of the board will be submitted to the executive council shortly. Dorr is sentenced to die in the electric chair during the

5 COASTERS HURT DORR'S PET

street, and before the long slider d gone more than a hundred yards it ng nt about 35 miles an hour. Just as was increasing this rate a horse-wn steigh, laboring slowly up the

o attend the conferences with pany they will hear from the people Pregory, special assistant to the of Maine."

Bar silver, 57 5-3. Mexican dollars 5. Government bonds, steady; rall and londs treewler

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—After an unusually quiet opening today trading came almost to a stop before the en-of the first, half hour. Suspension a trainess over the double holiday re-sulted in a fathinguistion. of cortex General Motors and Central Leather

market closed easy. Specula-

shares opened weak today and in ligh Corton SPOT demand. Boston & Madne was 1 Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling at 48½ but later recovered to 44. plands 13.09; Middling Gulf, 13.25, noon the market was steady ales, 200 butes.

Fitchburg pf 88 N Y & N H 68%

OPENING - LEADERS LOWER-MARKET CLOSED EASY

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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1	March	12.25	12.2
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ŧ,	July	. 11.62	11.8
	August	4.11.77	11.7
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l	May 11.98 July 11.92 August 11.72 October 11.47 December 11.52	

ing care of the children and looking after the house."

LIVELY HEARING

Continued

ould be hard for me to reconcile my

"He is one of the integral parts that goes to make up the militia of Massa-chusetts today, and I have been told in Washington that Massachusetts Is old Bay State remain in the fore-

General Parker, who was heard on Wednesday of last week, spoke again loday and brought out the fact very emphatically, that the military authorty is subordinate to the civil author ity and that it would be very danger ous to change them.

Capt. Murphy admitted that considerable improvement had shown itself within the last few years. Yat a Caudidate

Polities in Militia

"There has been more politics in the affilia under the present administration than in the past 20 years. Now do not want to state specific cases cause I do not want to deal in perspective."

because I do not want to deal in personalities."
The chairman asked him to state one specific case where politics are absolutely involved in the militia, and he abswered that in spite of the conditions under which the militia is working, the militia is advancing. There is a large property of the ranks to-day.

Col. Mertili

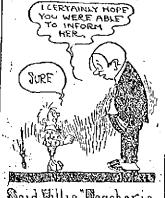
Col. Winthrop Mertili was the next speaker and he was in savor of the bills. He said that the minute the governor and adjutant general do not act in harmony the militia is imperited and that condition ought to be made impossible. He believed that the term of the adjutant-general should expire with the term of the governor. He gave the names of a number of states where the adjutant-generals are removable at the pleasure of the governor.

Sir Edward Grey, Drit secretary, informed the con of the liest developments can slimation. He said

There were a full
There was a short hearing before the committee on relivays at the state house today on Representative Achine to the death and concerning and Lawrence. The bill was quite instructed to ask the

ion of Attorney General

on Transfer



a boob, And I am sure of that. Goday she asked me how to shell

A simple word like cat'"

BRANDS BENTON AS MURDERER

tending to refute Villa's version of the uffair and therefore is not in a position

. One direct effect of the incident, it i uggested in some quarters here, is preventing a repetition of the Benion execution, for deither the United States government of the British foreign of-fee know any thing about Benton's disappearance until after he was dead.

VILLA SAYS BEATON CONFESSED

Villa's story of the killing of William S. Benton, told to reporters, differs but

I'd do S. Benton, fold to reporters, differs but who diffice it say that the following statement given cut Saturday at Juarez.

The Juarez statement declared that when Benton reached for his picket when Benton reached for his picket with a blow of the first. Villa said that when Benton rande this move he paked his flow pistol into Benton's stomach and then twent him over the guards.

Willia Insisted that Benton came to take his life, and referred to Benton's mission concerning the welfare of his ranch as a "prefext" to gain admittance.

OFFICIAL TO INVESTIGATE

Perceval, British consul at Galveste

where the possible at the pleasure of the governor.

Col. Merrill was asked if he was a candidate for the office of adjutant, scheral and he repided that he didn't suppose Gov. Waish was ensure that there is such a person in existence as the constitution of the cons

AFTEMPT TO ESTABLISH THAT W. S. HENTON WAS A MEXICAN-CITIZEN

empt of the Mexican rebels to establsh that William S. Benton, who was executed just a week ago today was a Mexican citizen is based on a report that he once held some minor offices while President Porficio Diaz was in

Power.
This statement was made today at Juarez by Prederico Gonzales Garza,

the body of Denton has met with no response.

The finding in the Imperial valley, California of Reger Laurence, the Englishman reported missing in Mexico leads to the belief here that his alleged companion, Carits, also is safe in the United States. No trace, however, of Harry Compton, for whom the American authorities were looking, has been revealed.

NO TRACE OF GUSTAY BAUCH, AMERICAN REPORTED MISS-

ING IN MEXICO CHIMITATION, Mexico. Feb. 24.—In reply to inquiries made at the pentienstiary here today by Marien Letcher, the American coastl and the Associated Press, it was said that Gastay lauch, the American reported missing, had never been there. At the city hall the American consul also faited to find any trace of the missing man.

STEAMERS SIGHTED.

STEAMONS SIGITIED.

SABLE ISLAND, Peb. 21.—Steamer Olympic from Southampton for New York, 115 miles east of Sandy Hook at 116 a. in. Deck S.20 a. in. Thursday, V. SLASCONSET. Feb. 21.—Steamer Fresilient Linceln from Hauburg for New York skinnled. Time and distance not given. Dock \$30 a. in. Wednesday, Steamer Minnewnska from London Ly. New York signaled. Time and distance not given. Dock \$30 a. in. Wednesday.

days - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 If you want help at home or in you. business, try The Sugh"Want" column.

Sleigh-Fifteen Were Hurled in the Air

Free had only an instant to deter-ne what to do. He switched his run-is quickly to the right, but the sled

ment and the provision of the constitution of

ferred by Gov. Walsh

SEVERE SNOW AND WIND STORM RAGING ON COAST-TWO SHIPS



200 30 13:

WIIIam A. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., for Bill to Amend the Constitution Now Before the Legislature and Favored by Governor Walsh

> The bill for amendment of the con- tion of the commonwealth. stitution to provide biennial elections Article of Amendment

and a two year team for state elected

Order Requesting Opin-

will be brighter. Run along to the store. Folly obeyed. There was semething about her-weak, gentle father that always commanded obedience. But the injustice of the thing rankled. She fall that life was nut quite fair to her, and the regented it. And by life she meant the parents, her family, the condition in which she found herself.

There were lots of girls who did as she think the was intituded and help at home. Pegy Moran was one of the latter, and she determined to ask her how she manged.

It was a down-hearted Polly who he file Boston & Maine stock from the bouse of the latter, and she determined to ask her how she committee on rules without dehate. The act of 1000 establishing the Boston holder company provides, that the instance of the Boston & Maine rallroad by the commany shall not be seld by the commany

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—An order requesting an opinion of the atterney general as to the validity of the proposed transfer of Boston & Maine stock from the Boston Holding company to a board of trusters selected by the federal government without the consent of the legislature was introduced in the house this afternoon by Hepresentative Washburn of Worcester.

The order was referred to the house committee on rules without dehate. The act of 1309 establishing the Boston holding company shall not be sold by the company shall not be sold to fit by the company shall not be



THE MUNCIPAL EMPLOYES PRESIDENT WILSON TO HEAR THE

Hearing on Their Petition Tomorrow Evening-Ald. Morse : Will Add \$5000 to His Estimate

council scheduled for 11 o'clock tonorrow the hearing on the charges
arainst the assessors will be concluded.

Manifelpat Employers Union
The members of the annicipal council will also meet temperow evening in
the altermanic chamber at city hall at
8 o'clock for the purpose of hearing
what the members of Municipal Employes' union have to say in reference
to, their pelition which was filed with
the council some time ago by which
they asked to be placed on the civil
service list
This nonling the city messenger secured rivil service rules for each
mémber of the council in order that
they may study the regulations and in
the said rules are the following relative, to labor applications:

Rule 40
Applicants for the labor service of a
city shall apply for registration at the
still service labor office in the city

In there are 634 men at work in shovering the snow as well as 32 hired teams
the latter at a cost of 55 a day. However on Saturday the commissioner
expects he will discharge the hired
teams and another week of shoveling,
providing me other snow stora visits
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towell, will put the streets in condition. Yesterday all the employes of
the street department who wented to
work were allowed to do so, but they
are to receive the same pay as any
other day, for it was understood Saturday that no overtime would be paid
those who worked, and all the men
with the exception of about 25 reported in the same have to sake the following relative to labor applications:

Commissioner Morse in conversation
with the writer this morning stated
that he will putchase eight or other
for recently one of the old favorites
of the department was shot and there
more are on the with the care
of the will putchase of the tower.

Some lat

Applicants for the lubor service of a city shall apply for registration at the civil service labor office in the city where they seek employment, and applicants for the metropolitan parts commission, the metropolitan water and sewerage Lourd and the Loston transit commission at the civil service labor office of Boston, or at any once more convenient to the place of residence of the applicant which the commission may designate, on such days and between the hours fixed by the commission.

metion as to his capacity for labor, and sitch further information as to his present character and qualifications, as the commission shall require.

When the applicant desires to be registered for any service other than that of common laborer, additional certificates will be required to show the applicant's ability to do the kind of work for which he atleges capacity and for which he desires to be certified, and he may be required to fill additional certificates of capacity for special service. No certificate from an employing officer in regard to the capacity of a laborer applying for registration shall be received unless the laborer has been legally employed in the department, and the compleying officer has an official knowledge of his capacity.

The commission may at its discretion, in addition to the certificates above required, provide and require practical less of examinations regarding the physical and other qualifications of any applicant for the work for which he desires to be certified.

Commissioner Morse Wants Mare

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Commissioner Morse has added another \$5,000 to his estimate and he says at that he will have a hard time to get along, for the recent snow storm has made a very large hole in the amount he reckened would last him until next year. The budget question may be settled at tomorrow morning's meeting, for necording to Mr. Morse, the matter has been mapped out by the council and the figures are now in shape.

Mr. Morse in speaking about the recent snow storm said last week's payroll for the streets and highways department will be approximately \$7,000, which means a great surplus in wages for this time of the year. He said per week.

Granted Charles Becker,

Under Death Sentence

for Rosenthal Murder

The terersal was based on a state.

ment of errors held to have been

committed by Justice Goff during the

trial. The question of the weight of evidence against Becker entered in no

way into the opinion though it was

Judge Werner held that the convic-

In the gunmen's cases the court sold

that the only question to be decided was whether the court had erred. It

was apparent the court of appeals held that neither unfairness nor un-reversable error was shown in the

FCAPT, BERRY TAKES STAND

We the meeting of the municipal there are 534 men at work in shovelcouncil scheduled for 11 o'clock tomor- ing the snow as well as 32 hired teams,

and between the hours fixed by the commission.

Applications shall contain under oath the information herein before required under these rules, together with a slatement of the family depending fame, age and relationship), personal description of the applicant, and such further information as the commission may require.

Every applicant shall also file the certificates signed by at least two requisible clitzens, containing such information as to his capacity for labor, and lish sholts, industry and sobriety, and sixen further information as to his expactly for labor, and lish sholts, industry and sobriety, and sixen further information as to his enpacity for labor, and lish sholts, industry and sobriety, and sixen further information as to his enpacity for labor, and his habits, industry and sobriety, and sixen further information as to his enpacity for labor, and his habits, industry and sobriety, and sixen further information as to his enpacts.

Examinations

Twenty-seven applicants for rallway mail clerks are today taking the examinations in the old councilmante chamber at city half, the examiners being T. J. Sulltwan and G. H. Guerney of the local posteller. The same examination will continue all day tomorrow, but on account of the municipal council meeting being heid in the forence, the applicants will be intended to the first posteller. Tomorrow Is applicants for the postton of meter inspector for the Lowell water works department will be examined at city half by Mr. Karbaum of the civil service examiners.

Cold Interferes

The employes of the park department were scheduled to cut down dead trees in Lakeview arenus and Coburn street today, but on account of the cold weather this morning, Supl. Kernan refused to allow the men to work and it the weather is favorable tomorrow the dob will be started.

The Fisk Rubber Co, was granted a permit to remodel the store at 313 Central street and also for other after-ations in the same building, the cost of which will be \$500.

To Springsteld

Mayor D. J. Murphy left this after-noon for Springfield, where this even ing he will be one of the principa speakers at the annual hanquet of the owell club.

Capt. Worthen of the state aid office

Capt. Worther of the state aid office reports that the present mouth is a good one with his department as computed with the past few months, in relation to deaths among the people he has in his care. Only two deaths were reported thus far this month, while the average of deaths during the past few months has been between 9 and 13 per week.

MEETING TO ARRANGE FOR LAST RALLY FOR HOME RULE

trial was granted Charles Becker, the concert to be given on March 15. Pres former New York police Houtenant John Balfrey presided. It was reportformer New York police Hentenant under death sentence for the inurder of Herman Rosenthal, by the court of appeals.

The court stood six to one, Justice Werner filing the only dissenting opinion.

The conviction of the four gumnen who appealed with Becker, were unanter to be sent and present and her historic battlefields. There will also be an address by P. C. Kelley, a rausing speaker from Boston, and Mr. J. J. Flynn, the well-known barlione. James O'Shillyan, who has been in Ireland quite recently, has been asked to preside. The content present with the last raily of the file and raily of the content present and the present and her historic battlefields.

has been asked to preside. The com-ing meeting will be the last raily of the Unifed Irish league for home rule for Ireland.

for Ireland.

Among those present at the meeting were; John Baifrey, James J. Coleman, Bryan McFadden, Edward J. Gallagher, Joseph P. Quinn, Dennis Brassil.
Daniel Quinn, William Hickey, Martin Honan, Dennis McDowell Jereniah O'Leary, Denis J. Crowley, Matthew James, Joseph Consisting, John P. Reddin, Patrick Reardon, Patrick Sheridan, Timothy F. O'Sullivan, Bernard Hamel, John Curran.

The following reception committee was appointed; Dennis J. Crowley, Matthew James, Joseph Quinn, Timothy F. Gallarher, Joseph Consiline, Bryan Mc.

Judge Werner held that the convec-tion should be affirmed because the main facts tended to prove B-cker's guit. He said that the fact that the main witnesses were gamblers, crim-inals, degenerates and murderers should have nothing to do with the de-James, Joseph Considine, Bryan Mc-

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Captain Oemyn Berry of the steamship Nuntucket, charged with negligence in connection with the sinking of the Monroe off the Virginia coast, in which 41 lives were lost, took the witness stand in his own defence today.



NEED OF FLOOD PREVENTION

1-TYPICAL SCENE OF RISING RIVER 2-PRESIDENT WILSON

with devostating inundations. The will be here beginning Feb. 26.

WASHINGTON, 'Feb. 24.-President time for the spring floods is fast up-Wilson will take part in an important proaching. With melting snows come conference here regarding flood reflet rising rivers, then bridges swept away nd prevention for those parts of the and towns turned into lakes. Delecountry that are annually ufflicted gates from many parts of the country

CURLEY RESIGNS B. & M. AFFAIRS

Hub Mayor Announced Mass. Real Estate Ex-His Retirement From Congress Today

BOSTON, Feb. 24.Mayor James, M. furley amounced today his resignation from congress. In his statement he sold he took the step as a result of the action of Minority Leader Jame R. Mann, who introduced a resolution in congress yesterday proposing that Mr Curley's sent he declared vacant. The resignation is to be effective from Feb. 4.

Curicy's Announcement

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The mayor made the announcement
following a conference with Governor
Walsh,
"This step," he said, "necessitates
the Issuance of a precept for the helding at the earliest possible date a
special election in the 12th congressional district to fill the vacancy occasloned by my resignation.
"I regret action of this kind is apparently necessary, because of the expense to the unnicipality involved,
but I believe in justice to myself that
this course is imperative, in consequence of the apparent desire of some
person, or persons to create political
capital at the expense of myself or the
larty represented in congress by me." of At 32 Middle sixed, yesterday afternoon, there was a well attended meeting of the conjunities to arrange for
the United high league lecture and
conjunities of many many to be reconjunities of many many to pertraining of the sixen on March 15. But

GOV, WALSH BEFORE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE PAVORS INTERTIVE AND REFERENDUM

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Gov. Walsh appeared before the legislative commit-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS! SALARY Fadden.
The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening at the same hall, when a sociable of the Irish Naturial brotherhood for the members and their friends will be held.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALABY
The next to eathlish the soluries of the county commissioners of the county of Middlesex was given a hearing friends will be held. at the state house today before the Offine Standing of the steamship Nantucket, charged with negligence in
Monroe off the Virginia coast, in which
44 lives were lost, took the witness stand in like own defence today.

ALASKAN RAILROAD BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Although
house and senate conferes were prepared to smooth out differences between the live houses in the Alaska
railroad bill, the meeting was postmoned until temorrow.

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In favor of increasing the salary of increasing the salar COLORED WIG HITS NEW YORK | committee on public service. Ex-Com-

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OF NANTUCKET WILL TAKE STAND AT INQUINY

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-Already having taken up eight days, the trial of Capt. Osmyn Berry of the packet Nantucket on charges of negligence in connection with the sinking of steamer Monroe off the Virginia coast was resumed before the board of federal steamboat Inspector today

It was expected that Captain Berry would take the stand today and tell h version of the collision which cost 41 lives.

DEATHS

NAYLOR—Simeon Naylor, an old resident of this city, died today at the home of lifs nephew, Thos. II. Hines, tiverbank, First street, at the age of 70 years.

DUPF.—Rose, aged 4 months and 1 days, died yesterday at the home of the parents. Joseph and Aurore, 105 Brookside street, Braint, Burlai tonic place yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of Undertaker seph Albert.

SILVA-Manuel, nged 2 years and 6 nouths, died to ay at the home of the parents, Manuel and Eveline Silva, 63 Alten street.

CYMBURA- Tatylin Cymbura, aged 14 years, died teday at St. Jahn's hospital. She is savived by a husband, Wawrzyniec Cymbura. The body was removed to the home, 61 William

FUNERAL NOTICE

VAYLOII—The Internal of Simeon Naylor will take base Friday afternoon from the bone of his nephew. Thes. II. Hines like bone at 2.30. Burklin, the Edson concerny in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MRS, PANEITIESP MAY SEE KING MHS. PANGHUSP MAY SEE KING
LONDON, Feb. 2k.—At the regular
weekly meeting of the Women's Social
and Foltifeal melon resterday Mrs.
Dacte-Fox anneanced that Mrs. Enumeline Pankhurst, for whom the police
have been tooling since she spoke at a
leouse in Globe place on Saturday, will
lead a delegation which will attempt to
see King George and present a petition
of King George and present a petition
the favor of granting suffrage to woncm.

Mrs, Pankhurst will be accompanied

Mrs. Buffum Says De tectives Secured Incriminating: Stories

MITTLE VALIDIT, N. Y. Feb. 24.—Mrs. Cynthia Enfluor on that here for the murder of her husbront, resumed before Judge Blown and a Jury today her story how District Attorney Cole and private detectives of Buffalo secured incriminatory statements from her. She has admitted making the statements but she says they are not true.

statements but she says they are not true.

Mrs. Buffum repeated today in detail her assertion that the detectives, possess as her friends took her to Buffalo. Their ber with drink, planned the statements she was to make, threathed and coerced her. On this testimony, her automoy, Patrick S. Collins, seeks to obtain Judge Brown's ruling that the statements are not proper evidence. To combat her story Special Prosecutor Cole expected to call to the stand during the attenuom. Thomas O'Grady, Frank Openheimer and Miss Jean Slater, private detectives. Miss Jean Slater, private detectives. Miss Slater was known to Mrs., Buffum us Mrs. Gartslone, a trained nurse, and lived in the Buffum house more than

STRAW VOTE BILL

Hundreds of Women at Hearing in Boston Today-Big Battle

BOSTON, Feb. 21 .- The annual legislative ballle on the so-called stray vote bill -- the bill to provide for an expression of opinion on the advisability of woman suffrage by the male an female voters of the state at the next slate election opened before the committee on election laws today, Several hundred women were on hand anti-suffragists to favor it on the ground that the voters of the state hould be first allowed to say whether they wanted woman suffrage before any constitutional amendment fo equal suffrage was considered and suffragists to oppose it because they charged it was a subterfuge to bring bout delay on the real question.

Three bills with a common end in when have been filed, but the fight centered on the measure suggested by Mrs. James M. Codman, president of the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women. George L. Barnes, legislative counsel for the "antis," said that his clients would be willing to lacept the verdict of the majority on the question but Insisted that it should be

Mass. Real Estate Exception but insisted that it should be shown first that a majority were in favor of woman sufrage. He said that according to the suffragels the only question on which women were not qualified to vote was whether they ought to have the right to vote.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—A public meeting for the discussion of the affairs of the Boston, & Matter of the discussion of the affairs of the suffrage branch of the auspless of the Boston, & Maintenance of the discussion of the affairs of the suffrage organization, drew applicates that was rebuked by Chairman Chase when the declared that she had received a planes Fahn conductor, who had bren us first that a majority of the exchange, said that his clients would be willing to accept the anti-suffrage organization, drew applicates that was rebuked by Chairman Chase when the first police station, where the cards of Ecampbell Taylor, an expert accountant of No. 117 West 141st street.

Conductor Hurled of Train

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Gregory Tiernau, motorman, tried that the cushed the name to death.

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The marriage of Mr. Linest Soury

The marriage of Mr. Urnest Soury and Miss Cora Dionne took place Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. J., Ph. D. Tho witnesses were Messis. Elysee Soury and J. B. Dionne. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom's parents, 46 Ward street, where a dinner was served, followed by a reception. It

SIROIS - BRISSETTE Paul Sirois and Miss Maria Louise
Brissette were married Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating elertyman being flet. Armand
Beron, O. M. I. The willnesses were
Emilio Brissette and Thomas Champagne. After the ceremony a receplion was tendered the young couple at
the home of the bride, I Regina place.

Monroe street, Winfield. She was utterwas receptable for the server.

WAS NEPHEW OF DOWNGER PRIN. CESS PIGNATELLI OF MADRID, nervous break down and in her dis-

BARGELONA, Spain, Feb. 24.—The rince Pignatelli, who committed sullde here on Saturday, was Prince Jos 21 years old, who was serving his that In the army. He was a nephew of Dowager Princess Pignatell), who resided in Madrid.

in Madrid.

Erroneous reports published in America said the sulcide was the Prince Ludovice Pignatelli, who in 1912 was expelled from France and went to the United States, where he was detained for some time at Ellis island.

clared constitutional by the supreme

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The tax on the use of foreign built yachts imposed on American clitzens by the old Payne-Aldrich tariff act was subject as con-stitutional loday by the supreme

TRIAL COLDEST OF THE WINTE

In Southern Ohio Today—Indiar apolis Snowbound-Other Sec tions in Grip of Cold Wave

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 24,-Cincinnati and Southern Ohio experienced a few of the city lines, especially the coldest weather of the winter today, the temperature being below zero at many places. The snowstorm left drifts over the state since yester. a deposit of ten Inches and hampered street car and rallroad service. Traf-fic conditions were somewhat Improved

COLD WAVE IN NEW ENGLAND BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The strength of to high pressure over New-England which drove yesterday's storm off the coast far to the southward, brought with it today another cold wave which was especially severe all along the northern border, with a minimum reading of 34 below zero at North-field, Vt.

There was such a difference in pre-There was such a difference in pres-sure in New England that on Cape Cod and the southeastern islands, a 40-mile northeast snow storm raged will much fury for several hours af-ter sunrise.

-the coldest morning of the seaso morning.

IN GRIP OF COLD WAVE COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.-With hermometers registering from on an degrees below zero Ohlo today at the grasp of the most severe wi

In the grasp of the most severe win weather of the season. The day welear. The weather bureau record 5.8 inches of snowfall here. In many places the snow was drift to a depth of saveral feet. Rallir officials said it would be late tor before the trains would be able come near operating on schedule tin

COLDEST OF YEAR

or in New England that on Cape 2nd and the southeastern Islands, a 10-mile northeast anow storm raged with much fury for several hours after sunrise.

SNOW AT INDIANAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—With the internometer at one degree below zero at Dolgeville. In other place in the temperature was warmer, but the internometer at one degree below zero at Dolgeville. In other place in the temperature was warmer, but the temperature was warmer, but the control of the place in the temperature was warmer, but the temperature was warmer, but the temperature was warmer, but the control of the place in the temperature was warmer, but the control of the place in the place

WAN KILLED IN SUBWA

Accountant Crushed to Death a New York-Conductor Hurled Off Train and Injured

NEW TORK. Feb. 24.—To board a northbound local subway train at the site is station a man ran down the steps, bought a ticket and lurried to the north end of the platform.

As he passed the ticket chopper he brushed by Mrs. Rose Silverstein of No. 117 West 141st street, who also was walting for a train.

She watched the man as he went to the farther end of the station. The train was within 20 or 30 feet of him leaf of the station. The train was within 20 or 30 feet of him.

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Gregory Tiernan, motorman, tried to stop the train, but it crushed the man to death.

FAINTS IN SNOWIA LIVELY DEBA

Aged WomanWas Rush-On Sen. Norris' Resoluing to Bedside of Dying Daughter.

snow drift on the Shell road near Co- Norris' resolution calling on the attorroma, L. I., workmen of the highway new general for certain information as bureau rescued at noon yesterday Mrs. to the statute of negotiations for the Monroe street, Winfield. She was utter ly exhausted and half frozen,

On the way to visit her daughter, Catharline, who is dying in St. John's hospital, Long Island City, from hischieride of mercury poison taken with sufficial intent, Mrs. Cook suffered a nervous break down and in her distraction wandered miles out of her way in the bilter cold and through unfrequented byways deep in show.

One of the workmen saw her as she appeared toltering and lunged forward fainting, into the hugo drift. A big section of show became displaced, fell and completely covered her. Had not the workmen dby her out she would have field.

Mrs. Clook was carried to John over. Catharine, who is dying in St. John's

Erroneous reports published in Erroneous reports rep

· LAWRENCE VETERAN DEAD LAWRENCE, Feb 24,—John K. Norwood, widely known in Insurance circles, died at his home in East Haveron American elizions by the old PayneAddrich tariff act was tipheld as constitutional loday by the supreme
court.

If you want help at home or in your
business; try The Sun "Want" column, one son and a daughter survive him.

The Parent Teachers association of Billerica will hold a meeting in the
little street early this morning, aged illows school. Billerica cutter, Thurstburg and the builted which pierced his ter of providing a new high school
business; try The Sun "Want" column, one son and a daughter survive him.

tion Calling for Information on New Haven

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator was warmly debated in the senut-Senator Norris said some one had taken \$200,000,000.

GINN WILL ALLOWED

LETT 81,000,000 FOR PROMOTION OF WORLD PEACE—ESTATE VALUED AT OVER \$2,000,000

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 24.—The wall of Edwin Ginn, the publisher, which provided one million dollars for the promotine of world peace, was allowed today by Judge McIntyre in the Middlesex county problet court. The estate was valued at \$2.74,000. The executors. was valued at \$2,774,000. The executors, Louis Parkhurst and Juhn Abbott of Whichester and Frank W. Whitman of Roston gave bonds of \$550,000 cach.

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be Divided From Town

SALISBURY BUAUM, Feb. 24 .-- An

gitation has been begun among the

of Salisbury Reach from the town of

The citizens of the beach section are

of the opinion that their share of the

ixes is disproportionale to the hanc-

The advocates of the division say that

e beach yields \$11,000 revenue against

som for the town of Salisbury and in

cturn receives the service of three po-

icemen, one school and \$200 for the re-

The plans for rebuilding the beach are been formed and it is understood tal no start will be made till the wilders know what the outcome of the

There are about 200 between or and the beach and they are a unit in sentent, it is said, for a radical change the conduct of the town's business. These people declare that if the roads high the lown has refused to place built, they will be able to protect the property by insurance. If the

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SALISBURY BEACH SCORES MILL MEN THEY ASK WORK

Shore People Want to Lawrence Owners Criti- Unemployed Appealed

the Big Strike

yesterday morning.

Elizetis of this town to effect a division Pastor Stokes at a meeling of the Con-

cised for Action During

BOSTON, Feb. 24.- Lawrence mill

owners were criticised by Mrs. Hose

gregational ministers in Pilgram hall

. She declared that during the recent

sirike they refused To grant two

loaves of bread a week to their em-

a dividend of 60 per cent to their

Wit of Telephone Girl Led to Arrest of Murderer at Corning, N.Y

CORNING, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Harry Edwards, night clerk in the Wells-Fargo Express company's office here, was murdered early resterday by a burglar, alleged to have been David Dunn, 19 years old, a former complete of the company. The police say Dunn has confessed.

The prompt discovery of the crime and arrest of the alleged murderer was due to the quick wit of Miss Carrie Mics, a central telephone of trator.

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"Some of these stockholders," Mrs. Stokes, "were ashamed to receive this money. The owners of the Law rence mills said that if they grante

have to close up the mills.

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in her house.

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shead of my income generally.

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ployes, but at the same time declared Mayor Curley a letter containing rec-

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NOVELS WANTED, MEDAL, MAGnet, Eagle libraries; also bound books. Merritt's Rook Store. 217 Middless of Merritt's Rook Store. 217 Middless of Middless of Middless of Merritt's Rook Store. 217 Middless wented; must be n good driver, city broke and atraid of nothing. Write to D44, Sun office, stating age, weight and price.

THE GOOD PEOPLE OF LOWELL wanted to buy 11th Hour Asbestos Stovo Lining, 15 and 25 cent boxes, at all stove dealers.

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6 p. m. Reward.

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SILVER CHANGE PURSE LOST Thursday eyening, Finder ploase re-turn to 126 Bowers at.

GENTLEMAN'S SILVER HUNTING case watch with leather fob, lost be tween rallroad crossing. North Chefma ford and Fatterson Rubber Co. Re-ward for relurn to Geo. Pope, railroad crossing. North Chelmaford.

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CERS IN CIVIL WAR AND AN EX-GOVERNOR OF MAINE

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 24.-Major General Joshua Chamberlein, one of the best known officers of the Civil ver, an ex-governor of Maine and a former president of Bowdoin college, during the Civil war was presented with a gold medal for conspicuous

sult in his death but he rallied each time and was able to continue until the last at his duties at the Portland custom house as surveyor of the port, to which position he was appointed in 1900. He took cold recently and this aggravated his condition. He died shortly after 9.30. He was \$5 years old, having been born at Brewer on Sept. \$. 1828, Two children survive him, Mrs. Horaca Allen of Roston and Horold W. Chamberlain of Brunswick.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

IN A RESTAURANT.

CAUGHT.

Do you know that women talk less in Fobruary than in any other month

I don't ace how you have that out thing?

beef, sah?

and there it was

of the year?

It's two days shorter.

Walter-An' how did yo' find the

eef, sah?

rehearsal last evening.

Customer—Oh! I moved a polato, Mr. B.—Yea, they are now sup-

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No Accident to Steamer Though "S. O. S." Call Was Reported

LONDON, Feb. 24,-A telegram from Bremen to Lloyds today explains that no accident has happened to the German steamer Steamer Wildenfels from which vessel an "S. O. S."-call was rewhich vessel an "S. O. S."-call was re-ported to have been received at the Idzard yesterday. The Widenfuls, the despatch aids, picked up some of the crew of the Daulsh steamer Ekliptika, which sank in the bay of Biscay dur-ing a storm.

The confusion arose on account of the crossing of the wireless waves dur-lar transmission.

Y. M. C. I., night before Lent, Asso,

1914. The Committee on Insurance will give a learning to parties interested in proposed legislation, ag. follows: S. 184, as to Mussachuseits Employes Insurance Association: S. 257, that foreign fraternal, companies may do business in this sinte; It 1283, on adjusting fire Josses, H. 1285, on publishing cortain Information in annual report of the commissioner; H. 1464, to amend standard form of fire publicles; II, 1860 and 1801, on full amount for fire policy in case of total loss; H. 1577, as to annual report of the commissioner; and II, 1772, on recovery of fire losses; at room 505, Statoliouse, on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 10.30 a. m. Watter E. McLare, Chalman, Daniel J. Chapman, Clerk of this Committee.

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The Lowell Driving club has ar-sunged for a meet at the end of the dridge street car line in Dracul Wed-usday afternoon, as the "going" there's s said to be in the pink of condition.

The three days' conference partlet The firre days' conference partlet-pated in by atom 625 Y. M. C. A. boys of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which was held in Lawrence come to a close, Sunday evening in a fitting mather in Tripity church. The feature of the evening's exercises was a ster-opticon presentation by H. W. Gibson, the state boys' secretary, showing how the Young Men's Christian association is helping boys to attain ideals.

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of Chicago cast their first battot today at the primary election for the nomination of aldermanic candidates.

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falms were also set out in conspicuted by places, and the tables were beau and out flowers. At the head table hosldes the governor and the other speakers, we've Judge Thomas J. En-

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hearty congratulations and assure you again that my visit hord tonight has been indeed a happy one."

Congressman Rogers was next intro-duced and spoke eloquently on the "filly of Washington" beginning with the carliest time and whiching up with present mode of government, which

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Mayor Murphy

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